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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1988

Former Education Secretary's first talk as a private citizen — Bennett Surveys U.S. Education Scene

Ohio University offered its podium Sept. 22 to one of higher education's most outspoken critics, former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

About 2,000 people turned out at Memorial Auditorium to hear Bennett's first speech as a private citizen after 3½ years in the nation's top education post.

In his introduction of Bennett, Ohio University President Charles J. Ping observed that even those who clashed with Bennett acknowledge he has "helped put the reform of education high on the nation's agenda."

In his speech, Bennett pointed out what he considered flaws—such as black and white students who live segregated lives on most campuses—but he also gave some high marks to higher education.

"There are many things great about the system of education in the United States," he said. "This country spends \$130 billion on higher education—that's a lot more than any other country in the world."

Bennett advocated the same themes that drew both intense admiration and opposition during his time in office. He said a voucher system that would allow parents to pick the schools their children would attend "is the most powerful instrument for reforming of education that we have before us right now."

Bennett said the cure for many deficiencies in college can be found in better school curriculums early in life.

During a press conference, Bennett said curriculum changes are essential to reverse the declining interest of American freshmen in science and technological fields.

According to a recent study funded by the National Science Foundation, the number of entering American freshmen planning majors in biological sciences, physical sciences, engineering and mathematics fell from 21.3 percent to 14.4 percent in the past two decades.

"The reason we have this (trend) is because we aren't doing enough at the early levels, elementary and secondary school, to give students familiarity with science," Bennett said.

Bennett noted that exposure to science in college is usually too late; undergraduates rarely convert to science from other majors.

"Lots of students move from physics to poetry," he said, "but there are very few students that move from poetry to physics. The reason is that science is hard and challenging. If you take it on later in life, you're likely to be intimidated by it. If you get it early in life—so that it's familiar to you at an early age—you're more likely to take more of it later."

In his hypothetical James Madison High School, Bennett recommends that every student become acquainted with science by taking one full year of biology, a year of chemistry and a year of physics.

"About 15 percent of American high schools would meet those requirements today," he said. "That's the problem."

Bennett was asked about the political bent of his planned "Madison Center," the public policy forum and summer institute for top undergraduates in the humanities he is planning with education author and critic Allan Bloom (*The Closing of the American Mind*).

Bennett assured the questioner that he and Bloom "don't plan to have a political agenda at all. The Bennett-Bloom summer institute will not be a sort of conservative summer book camp. That's not what we're talking about. We're interested in getting extremely bright students from colleges and universities all over the country to do serious



Former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett speaking on campus.

intellectual work together. We mean to show it can be done without grinding a political axe."

Bennett was the first Kennedy Lecture Series speaker of the 1988-89 school year. The Edwin and Ruth Kennedy Lecture Series brings to the Ohio University campus nationally recognized speakers who share their thoughts, expertise and experience with the University and town communities.

A selection of quotes from Secretary Bennett's talk and press conference appears on page 2.

For another view on education, see story on page 6

by Bryan McNulty
Photos by Laura Elliott

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Ohio University TODAY



The Cutler Hall Conference Room was the site of a press conference with Secretary Bennett during his campus visit. Media represented included WIOB, WATH, WTAP, The Post, The Athens Messenger, The Athens News and the Parkersburg W.Va., Sentinel and News.

A Sampler of Bennett Quotes

"The basic problem with American elementary education is that we have a serious slump . . . about the 4th grade. . . . Children do not seem to be challenged in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades as much as they should be or as much as their intellectual abilities should allow."

"The American high school seems to be improving . . . but not nearly as much as it should be. American high school students still have a pretty woeful grasp of a lot of the basics. . . . One of the fundamental problems is the curriculum. . . ."

"We find an awful lot of our elementary school teachers are burdened with a lot of material that simply isn't very good. I have read a lot of basal readers. . . . and I think a lot of them are absolutely scandalous. . . . They are so dull that they kill. There is no recorded instance in history of a child staying up with a flashlight under her blanket to read a basal reader. *Heldt, Treasure Island, E.T., Star Wars*, yes; basal readers, no."

" . . . A second good thing about higher education in America is this: There is no country in the world that comes even close to providing the kind of access to higher education that this country does. Fifty-five percent of American high school grads go on to some kind of higher education."

" . . . One of the troubling things about higher education is the issue of productivity. For the increase in price and cost, what kind of product are we getting. . . . Are the students of X university being well educated? . . . Have they learned enough to justify the expenditures of parents, taxpayers? . . . What evidence we have is not encouraging. . . . It's an issue that has to be addressed by each college and university. . . ."

"One of the gold medals America wins in education is for spending. We spend \$328 billion—more than anyone else in the world. . . . We spend \$40 billion more on education than we do on defense. We tripled the amount spent on education in the last 20 years. . . . The American people do not object to spending money on education."

"I regard the role of the humanities to be central to higher education . . . to be able to

make distinctions of quality, to know what is worth valuing, to know what does deserve attention and what doesn't. . . . there is no substitute for the humanities to learn those things. Great universities can't be great without greatness in the humanities."

"In terms of a teaching pool [of mathematics and science teachers] there's a problem. There are lots of qualified people in science and math who would like to teach in American high schools but who can't get in . . . because in many states there are such mindless requirements for certification and licensing. No one's for rank amateurs, but why don't we give people a chance and see if they're any good? . . . I don't even care if the person is a college grad—I'm pretty radical on this. . . ."

" . . . We need to take away the power from the bureaucrats and the union and give it to the parents. One of the ways is to say to the parents. . . . 'You send your children to any school you want. I think that choice is the most powerful instrument that we have for reforming education.'"

On what he accomplished in 3½ years as Education Secretary:

"I think we've certainly had a candid conversation with the American people about education. I think we've deepened the conversation. It always did matter with the American people, but now it's a matter of public debate in a way it hasn't been recently. The issues of that debate—availability, choice, curriculum—are now much better focused. And whether people agreed with us or not, I think even our critics would give us credit for giving greater visibility to the debate."

"In higher education there is one issue that has not been addressed sufficiently. One notices on many campuses a disquieting phenomenon: the separation of students by race. It is not the same kind of separation we saw in pre-Civil Rights days, but it is reminiscent of it, and I fear it might have more in common with that period than one would like."

"I'm talking about students separating by race in terms of their course-taking, in terms of their living in dormitories, in terms of their sitting at football and basketball games, and I think it's troubling."

From the Alumni Center

by Dick Polen

The slight chill in the air and the slow—but spectacular—changing of the leaves can mean only one thing at this time of the year in Southeastern Ohio. Fall has arrived.

And with all of the beauty that the season brings to the Athens area comes another natural change to the Ohio University campus: the start of the fall quarter and the first term of classes.

You may have already heard that the overall enrollment has increased again. Although official figures were not tabulated when this column was written, the student population on the Athens campus alone was expected to approach 17,400 and enrollment on the five regional campuses increased the total figure for Ohio University to 24,400. Selective admissions have capped the freshman enrollment at around 3,000 (out of nearly 12,000 applicants), but productive retention efforts (now 80 per cent—an outstanding figure for a public institution) have caused the resulting overall increase.

My point in mentioning these figures is that now in the fall the campus is buzzing with excitement in many areas, and your Alumni Association is a part of it all with new programs and activities planned.



One new program we're looking forward to and think will be of great interest to the entire membership is the publication of a complete alumni directory. Although my memory does not stretch back to when the Ohio University Alumni Association was organized in 1859, indications are that this will be first alumni directory ever published.

Our records show that more than 110,000 of our graduates are out there, and we would like to list all of you in this publication. If you haven't received your initial survey, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations and we'll see that you get one immediately.

The directory is another example of the cooperative efforts between the Office of Development and the Office of Alumni Relations. Working together, we selected one of the nation's leading alumni directory companies, Publishing Concepts, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, to compile, edit and produce the huge volume.

With the alphabetical, geographical and chronological listings separated, you classmate will be able to locate your "lost" classmates along with those Bobcats living near you. The book will be printed next August, and we hope you'll find it as an attractive addition to your library as we do.

Another project, created and produced by the Division of University Relations, has our Alumni literally standing and cheering. It's a new promotional film, entitled "Ohio University: Personal Perspectives," which premiered in late September.

Although we don't want to make comparisons to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" or "Moonstruck," it's a definite box office smash. The 18-minute movie features appearances by President Ping, a dozen faculty and staff members, students and alumni.

Alumni viewers will especially enjoy the beautiful campus scenery, and those of you who attended Homecoming '87 might just see yourself in scenes of the parade or football game!

Copies, in either 16 mm. or videocassette versions, are available for your group through the Office of Alumni Relations. Get out the popcorn and watch Ohio University's own "Gone With the Wind." ☺

Across the College Green

Hagerman participates in Summer Olympics as training consultant

Frederick "Fritz" Hagerman is becoming a familiar face at the Summer Olympic Games that take place every four years.

The 53-year old Hagerman, chairman of the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences since 1981, was making his fifth trip to the Olympics as a training consultant when he traveled to Seoul, South Korea, for the 22nd Summer Games in mid-September.

Hagerman served as an exercise physiologist for the U.S. men's and women's rowing teams, and also coordinated the drug testing program for the rowing, canoeing and kayak competition.

In Seoul, Hagerman met nightly with fellow drug-testing supervisors for all the Olympic sports to review all positive drug tests.

Back in the States, Hagerman commented on the drug problem at the games, with the record of 12 positive drug tests:

"Considering that thousands of athletes participate in the Olympics, you can look at it two ways," he said. "Either there are few drugs being used or athletes are better at 'manipulating' them. I think the latter is probably the case.

"Someone at the games said that Ben Johnson (the Canadian who was stripped of his gold medal for taking a steroid drug) simply didn't 'manipulate' properly, that someone gave him bad advice. That was probably true."

The solution to the drug problem, Hagerman said, is "testing randomly during training, especially for the drug most widely used — the steroids.

"I think a good step in the right direction is that the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee has now pretty much decided . . . that random drug testing is going to take place during training," he said.

"That's the time to do it — not during the competition."

Drugs have played a significant role in the Olympics since 1972, Hagerman said:

"The use by certain sports, particularly weightlifting, has probably increased dramatically — also in sports in track and field requiring strength."

Hagerman believes it's good that drugs have become an issue: "There is no place in the games for any type of cheating, under any circumstance," he said.

"We've got to clean up our sports somehow. Those that don't clean up — we've got to throw them out."

Old Engineering Building becomes interdisciplinary 'instrumentation center'

An instrument that explores the world of molecules is the first in a series of high-cost, high-tech devices to grace a new interdisciplinary "instrumentation center" being created in the old Engineering Building.

A \$509,000 Varian nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer was installed this term in renovated quarters in the President Street building. The NMR is the harbinger of new usefulness for the building, which was largely abandoned after the College of Engineering and Technology consolidated its operations at Stocker Center three years ago.

Overseeing the NMR project is Associate Professor of Chemistry Jared Butcher. He's excited about NMR applications in his own field of synthetic organic chemistry. But since the instrument can examine both solids and solutions, Butcher says it's also "indispensable" for scientists in molecular biology and condensed matter and surface sciences.

Another instrument destined for Old Engineering also will help researchers seeking molecular information. A \$200,000 mass spectrometer now housed in Clippinger will be moved to the instrumentation center.

Later this fall, a \$170,000 biosystems

peptide sequencer funded by the National Science Foundation will be installed. The sequencer is used to determine the primary structure of small proteins.

A few less costly instruments used in ongoing research projects preceded the NMR to Old Engineering.

Already installed is an experimental airfoil used by the Department of Mechanical Engineering. In another part of the building, traffic signal monitors and instruments that count turning vehicles are being used by researchers in the Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering.

There is room for more instruments.

"We have a wish-list," admits Associate Provost Lloyd Chesnut. "The University is working on ways to increase the number of instruments we have through both federal and private sources."

Chipmunk population study throws light on how genetic change occurs

Professor of Zoology Gerald Svendsen is a patient man. Day in and day out, from the end of March to the second week of November, he and his undergraduate assistants are out at 6 a.m. setting live-traps for chipmunks at the researcher's main study area on the Athens Mental Health Center grounds.

The hour-long process of checking and resetting traps is repeated several times each day.

All the patience and repetitive work is part of a project Svendsen describes as "a first attempt to look at the long-term correlation between genetic structure and population structure in non-human mammals in which both are determined independently."

Studies such as this one may throw some light on how genetic change occurs in human populations, Svendsen says, as well as answering questions about the dynamics of small mammal populations.

"The understanding of evolutionary processes is central to biology — it's what it's all about," Svendsen says. "Through understanding what goes on in chipmunk populations, we gain insight into the broader evolutionary problems."

Looking for a model system to test some of the predictions concerning the relation of population structure (mating systems, social organization, age distribution) to genetic structure, Svendsen chose the eastern chipmunk.

"They are a good group to work with," he says. "They're abundant, long-lived, reproduce in distinct breeding seasons and have a well defined social organization and a polygamous mating system. Looking at this population, you would predict high levels of genetic structuring."

"At the AMHC site we have about 60 residents on a 5.2 hectare [approximately 12 acre] plot. We catch about one-fourth of the population on any one day, and by running the traps continuously we get the whole population in a few days," Svendsen says.

The first time a chipmunk is trapped, it is tagged and a two-drop blood sample taken. After that, each time it succumbs to the lure of sunflower seed bait, it is weighed, measured and marked with fur dye so it can be visually identified. Its physical and reproductive condition is also checked before it is released.

Svendsen's collaborator on this current research, which began in 1986 and extends into 1990, is faculty colleague Dr. Matthew White, a population geneticist. White handles the genetic analysis side while Svendsen does the fieldwork on population structure.

White, a lecturer at the 1988 Alumni College, told his audience that, taking the two-drop blood samples Svendsen collects and using a variety of techniques, he can "fingerprint every individual and construct family trees from biochemical data, showing the degree of inbreeding and extent of gene flow."

Alumnus Robison joins development office staff as associate vice president

J. Jeffrey Robison, a Bobcat football standout in the late 1960s, has returned to campus as the new associate vice president for development.

The 41-year-old Robison '70, MEd '71, a Cleveland native with more than 17 years of administrative experience, joined the development office Aug. 1.

"Jeff has developed a reputation as one of the very fine young development officers in the country," said Jack G. Ellis '57, vice president for development.

Robison had worked at the University of Florida in Gainesville since 1980. As associate director of university development, he directed the leadership gifts phase of Florida's \$200 million capital fund-raising campaign.

Robison was at Ohio State as assistant coordinator of the President's Club and director of annual giving from 1978-80, and assistant director of the office of records from 1973-78. He was assistant registrar at Marshall University from 1971-73.

While at Ohio University, Robison earned first-team all-Mid-American Conference and honorable-mention All-America honors as a football guard. He also played in the 1968 Tangerine Bowl Classic.



Chipmunk #181 is checked out by Dr. Svendsen.



Zoologist Gerald Svendsen weighs one of his chipmunk research subjects before checking its physical and reproductive condition and releasing it to be live-trapped another day.

Across the College Green continued



Windy City Interns: Interior design majors Betsy Sloan, left, and Robert Owens spent the summer as interns at Chicago's Merchandise Mart, the world's largest wholesale and design center. Shown with them is Gloria Zylowski '79, director of communications for Merchandise Mart Properties Inc. Sloan and Owens were among more than 50 School of Home Economics' interior design, textiles and clothing, food and nutrition and child development majors who completed summer internships at sites in eight states. Both Sloan, who worked in sales for Donghia Furniture, and Owens, who worked on drafting and computer projects for the Harter Corp., were offered positions with the companies they worked for. Both also participated in NEOCON 20, the World Congress on Environmental Planning and Design that attracted 50,000 professionals from more than 40 nations.

Interior Design wins FIDER accreditation

The School of Home Economics' Department of Interior Design got some good news this summer.

In late August, Judy Matthews, department chair, received notification that the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER) had awarded the department accreditation.

"FIDER is the accrediting agency for our field, and this will mean a lot to our graduates, current majors and potential students," Matthews said.

A three-member site team spent three days on campus spring quarter, reviewing the program and meeting with faculty, students and alumni.

Currently, 92 majors are enrolled in the department, which prepares its graduates for careers in residential and commercial design as well as related areas such as lighting, display, sales and professional show-room management.

The coveted FIDER designation will make the program even more competitive, Matthews said.

Fund changes name, votes to expand Ohio University Inn

During its summer meeting, The Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees changed its name to the Ohio University Foundation, and also approved a \$2.5 million, 56-room expansion of the Ohio University Inn.

Preliminary plans called for construction on the Inn to get under way by late fall and be completed by early next spring.

Built in 1964, the Inn currently has 87 guest rooms and is operated independently of the University.

The Ohio University Fund purchased the Inn for \$2.75 million in November 1986 and then established Inn Ohio of Athens, Inc. to oversee management of the hotel-restaurant.

Country Inn Management, Inc. of Cincinnati was eventually hired to handle the Inn's day-to-day operations.

John Jones '49, president of the board of Inn Ohio of Athens, Inc., said both Country Inn Management and a consulting firm recommended that the Inn be expanded.

"They strongly recommended that we expand because of the fixed expenses involved in being a full-service hotel — having a manager, a chef, a food and beverage manager," Jones said. "With those fixed salaries and a considerable staff, they said it was difficult to operate 87 rooms at a profit."

A \$1 million renovation of the Inn was completed last September.

The vote to change the Fund's name to the Ohio University Foundation was made to reflect the "growth and success" of the Fund, according to Alan Riedel '54, board chairman.

The Ohio University Fund was organized in 1945 as an independent, non-profit organization in support of the University. The corporation is governed by an independent board of 38 trustees, most of whom are Ohio University graduates.

E.W. Scripps papers given to University

The personal papers of the late E.W. Scripps, a leader in American journalism, have been donated to the University to establish a research archive.

In ceremonies Aug. 29 at Scripps Howard's corporate headquarters in downtown Cincinnati, Charles E. Scripps, grandson of E.W. Scripps and chairman of Scripps Howard Corporation, transferred ownership of the extensive collection to the University.

One of the major journalism collections in

the nation, the papers will be open to researchers within two years in the Department of Archives and Special Collections of the Ohio University Libraries.

E.W. Scripps built the first major newspaper chain in the United States and founded what later became United Press International (UPI).

In addition to his newspaper chain and wire service, Scripps established three feature syndicates. At one time or another, he owned a controlling interest in 47 newspapers, and amassed a fortune of \$50 million.

Scripps, who died in 1926 at age 71, was a crusader for democracy and the working class. His papers championed the right of workers to organize, attacked political corruption and supported public ownership of utilities.

Included in the collection are more than 350,000 pages of letters written or received by Scripps. He regularly corresponded with figures who dominated turn-of-the-century history, including President Woodrow Wilson and lawyer Clarence Darrow.

George Bain, head of Archives and Special Collections, said the acquisition of the E.W. Scripps papers was a significant one for the University.

"This will be one of our top collections," he said. "We expect it will lead a number of journalistic scholars to our door."

Aviation Department offers new degree in airway science

Encouraged by projected growth in the aviation industry, Ohio University began offering a bachelor's degree in airway science this fall.

The new four-year curriculum, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, builds upon the already existing two-year associate degree program in aviation technology.

Anticipating a doubling of flights by the turn of the century, the FAA plans to spend more than \$15 billion to modernize the nation's air traffic control system and develop airborne aircraft avoidance systems.

The new degree program is intended to help develop "a person who can think, plan, organize and manage both people and machines," according to Joan Mace, chairman of the Aviation Department.

Mace said the bachelor of science degree program will prepare graduates for careers as pilots, flight instructors, airport managers, air traffic controllers and FAA administrators.



During ceremonies at Scripps Howard corporate headquarters in Cincinnati, Dr. Hwa-Wel Lee, director of Ohio University Libraries, looks over some of the materials that form the E.W. Scripps research archive donated to Ohio University. Charles E. Scripps, chairman of Scripps Howard and grandson of E.W. Scripps, looks on. Standing at left is Julie Scripps Heidt, and at right is Marilyn Scripps, both great granddaughters of E.W. Scripps.

Regents launch statewide push for educational access

The Ohio Board of Regents has launched a major initiative to increase the number of Ohioans enrolling in college and earning degrees.

Currently, 40-45 percent of Ohio high school graduates go on to higher education. In Southeast Ohio, the participation rate is only 22 to 25 percent.

Ways of removing barriers to educational access were the focus of an OBR-sponsored conference, REACH for Success!, held at Rio Grande College and Community College. Ohio University President Charles J. Ping, a conference keynote speaker, said that educational access had "again come to the forefront of the national agenda as both an ethical issue and an economic necessity."

Neither Ohio nor the nation can afford "the loss of human potential represented by lack of access," he said. "Educational access is the key to having a future."

Many economic and geographic barriers have been removed, Ping said, but a "critical barrier remains, a barrier of expectations and the sense of the possible," affecting "much of the population of our region."

To reach out to that population with both hope and practical routes to success in higher education will take a major cooperative effort to broaden the base of educational opportunity, Ping said.

OBR Chancellor William Coulter called the conference "the beginning of a very important, 10-year campaign across Ohio to improve employment chances of students and adults."

New alcohol policy reflects changes in Ohio law, Task Force recommendations

Students returning to campus for the start of the 1988-89 academic year were greeted by a new policy on the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Ohio University's new guidelines reflect changes in Ohio's drinking laws and the fact that more than 90 percent of students in University housing are now below the state's legal drinking age.

Changes announced by Dean of Students Joel Rudy in August prohibit the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages at outdoor events open to the public, such as Springfest and Green Weekends.

In addition, beer will no longer be served in the Frontier Room of Baker Center.

Rudy said changes in Ohio law prompted the University to study other aspects of alcohol usage, including "liability issues and our responsibility as an educational institution."

"Half our disciplinary cases were related to alcohol in some way, and alcohol played a part in all of the more serious cases," Rudy said.

"We decided it was time to limit the availability of alcohol and continue deemphasizing its role as related to University programming."

The new rules allow residents of drinking age to consume alcoholic beverages in their own rooms. But private groups using campus facilities will no longer be allowed to serve alcohol unless a majority of people in attendance are over the legal drinking age.

In the case of sororities and fraternities, alcohol can be served at events when the



Mesmerized: Participants in the 1988 Junior Alumni College visited Associate Professor of Zoology Scott Moody's Irwin Hall lab for a lecture/demonstration designed to dispel some common myths about snakes. In the photo, Moody holds a common water snake — and the group's attention. Proof that his talk dispelled fears came when the youngsters handled lab residents such as boa constrictors, ball pythons, black rat snakes, corn snakes and hognose snakes. They also examined poisonous snakes such as copperheads and timber rattlers that were on display in secure cages. "The main point is that through learning one can minimize fears and subconscious reactions to something you don't understand," said Moody, a frequent lecturer to school and community groups. For a story on the Eleventh Annual Alumni College, see the "Of Interest to Alumni" Section.

majority of the membership is of legal age. The guidelines place responsibility for overseeing adherence to all alcohol policies on the organizations sponsoring events.

The changes represent the second phase of recommendations made by an Alcohol Task Force appointed by Rudy early in 1987. Task Force members included student, faculty and staff representatives.

Rudy applauded the group for "demonstrating a high degree of responsibility and making some difficult decisions that will in the long run make for a better University."

Minority recruitment plan gets results

Ohio University's pool of black faculty and administrators has increased substantially as the result of a minority recruitment program announced last January.

Ten black faculty positions were approved and 10 full-time black administrators hired as part of an affirmative-action plan designed to increase the number of black staff members on the Athens campus.

Last year, the University hired only six black administrators and no black faculty.

The minority recruitment plan called for establishing several new faculty and administrative positions for blacks. Financial incentives were built into the plan for departments that filled one of the created positions or replaced an existing faculty/administrative vacancy with a black candidate.

The minority recruitment plan also focused on increasing the number of black graduate students. Provost James Bruning said the impact of that part of the plan wouldn't be known until early November.

Bruning said the campus-wide response to the minority recruitment and hiring plan exceeded expectations.

Among administrators, five blacks joined the staff in new mid- to top-level management positions.

Ohio University now has 27 black tenure-track faculty positions and 34 black administrators.

OUCOM communicates with listeners and readers nationwide

Presenting high quality medical information clearly and concisely is the goal of two highly successful communication efforts by the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

OUCOM's daily radio show, *Family Health*, is an award-winning 2 1/2 minute program carried on about 300 stations nationwide, with an estimated 4.5 million listeners.

Family Health received both a second place and an honorable mention award in the 1988 American Academy of Family Physicians National Journalism Awards Competition.

The program focuses on questions people most frequently ask their family physicians. Scripts are researched, written and edited in OUCOM's Office of Communication. OUCOM Dean Frank Myers, D.O., is the program's narrator, and Doug Partusch is the Telecommunications Center producer who puts all the details together.

The medical college also reaches out through a weekly column, *Family Health*, by John C. Wolfe, D.O., associate professor of family medicine. Written in a highly readable question and answer format, it's carried by about 100 newspapers nationwide.

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Editor: Peg Black

Managing Editor: Nancy Roe

Designer: Paul Bradford

Production Supervisor: Don Stout

Vice President for University Relations: Dr. Martha A. Turnage

Vice President for Development: Jack G. Ellis

Director of Alumni Relations: Richard H. Pallen

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Standing, left to right: Amy McKnight and Tara Peck watch Tiffany Ford and Mike Mathias get samples from Braulley Creek
Photo by Tim Thompson.

'It Works' Democracy in the Classroom: Theory into Practice

by Nancy Roe

It's not often that a fuel oil truck backs up, discharges waste into a creek and influences a school curriculum, but that's what happened in alumnus Bill Elasky's classroom.

His 28 Amesville, Ohio, sixth-graders were looking for a subject that would focus their energies when they got news of the dumping in Federal Creek—their creek—and the Environmental Protection Agency's follow-up actions.

The event gave them their topic, and they spent the school year concentrating on learning about water pollutants and pollution. They ended up as experts who offered to test wells, cisterns and waterways in their community.

Properly American and entrepreneurial, they charged a \$7.50 fee to test for 12 pollutants, with proceeds financing a year-end picnic.

What makes the experience worth a closer look is that it was not another science project directed by the teacher. It was a year-long process in which the students were the major actors—planning, carrying out and evaluating plans, discussing problems and solutions, gaining a sense of what they themselves could do and how they could affect their community.

In short, it was an example of democracy in the classroom—of democratic education. Listening to four members of the class outline what they had done and what it had meant in them would be enough to convince even a Bill Bennett that Elasky and teachers like him across the nation are onto something in educational reform that works.

Their presentation, made at a campus conference on public education in a democratic society, was well rehearsed and thoroughly professional. It was complete with charts and photographs—and mature pride and confidence.

"Learning without textbooks is more fun than spending the whole day long in them,"... "We learned to cooperate with each other,"... "This way makes us feel more mature, without the teacher always directing,"... "The whole class was involved,"... "We'd like to stay in this

approach,"... "We think we're the smartest kids in the school."

Elasky grinned when he heard that last comment and remarked, "Their self-concept is pretty good. Mine is too."

"Both the kids and I have control over what we're doing," Elasky said. "We can see learning taking place. I see myself in a different role. It wasn't hard to give up total control, the trying to anticipate everything that might happen and plan everything out."

After teaching many years, Elasky, 37, had thought of leaving the profession. "A lot of what I was doing wasn't working. It was frustrating and I wasn't happy with it. I started trying different approaches and talking to other teachers who felt a similar frustration."

What Elasky calls "a changing point" in his life came when he had a sabbatical and returned to campus, where he took a course taught by George Wood, a fervent advocate of democratic education.

The democratic approach takes a lot of planning, Elasky admits. "We spend a lot of time discussing how things are going to happen. It's not dead time. It creates understanding of democratic processes and a lot of opportunity to develop critical thinking and discussion, problem-solving and oral language skills."

The student presenters stressed that each of the 28 students in the class had an important job in the water pollution study:

"We learned to cooperate with and learn from each other,"... "We all became friends. No one was left out. We worked to fit in new people."

"We found that if you give kids responsibility and freedom, quality is the result, not drudgery," Elasky said.

It's a process that will stay with them through life. They found they could make an impact. That's what our society lacks—people who feel they can make a difference."

Elasky's students talked to experts at Ohio University about pollutants, and with officials at the Athens water and sewage plant. They kept journals, used computers to chart pollutants, drew maps, wrote letters to officials, took and printed their own photographs, traced their area's history and gave presentations and interviews.

The true measure of success might be that both Elasky and the class found "snow days" an annoyance, not a release. They had work to do and resented not being able to get to school.

Another measure might be found in one student's comment about how he felt about going from this classroom to middle school: "We were lucky to have this," he said.

Can the Amesville approach be transferred elsewhere? "Of course," Elasky said. "It works. Education that involves students, is not abstract and gives them control over their lives has the greatest potential," he said.

"Too often, kids are passive, out of control. Democratic education puts them in control and shows them they are capable of having an impact that will make others take them seriously."



Fred Tweedy and Tiffany Ford type information using the computer. Photo by Mike Mathias.

The Institute for Democracy in Education

When a group of Southeast Ohio classroom teachers—including Bill Elasky—started meeting informally in 1985 to express their concerns about teaching, they had no way of knowing that soon their discussions would come the Institute for Democracy in Education, coordinated by George Wood and based in the College of Education.

This year, institute membership has grown to include more than 300 teachers, and what began as an eight-page newsletter has become a full-fledged journal.

Democracy and Education: The Magazine for Classroom Teachers. Seventy-five percent of each issue's contents come from practicing teachers, and Elasky's students contributed an article to the first issue.

The institute, supported by College of Education and University 1804 funding, as well as some outside grants for special projects, sponsors workshops, conferences and speakers, as well as informal contacts and a monthly roundtable for area teachers.

"My sense is that this grassroots approach is happening all over the country," Wood said. "It grew out of teachers sitting around sharing concerns about the push for excellence, the call for more tests, more homework, more hours spent in classrooms. The kids were not jumping over the hurdles, so set the hurdles higher and then they'd jump them," he said.

"We went into teaching for something other than teaching kids how to jump hurdles. We felt that if we want a democratic society, it's important that we experience democracy in a lot of spheres—including the classroom."

"The fundamental reason for public schooling is democracy. I'm convinced education for democratic citizenship should be active, engaging children in real tasks, often of their choosing, from which they learn a variety of skills—like the kids in Bill Elasky's class."

This year, Wood is on sabbatical, observing and teaching in inner city and rural schools. It's a fair bet that wherever he goes he will also be spreading the gospel of democracy in the classroom.



From left to right: Corrie Runser, Charly Mosher, Tara Peck and Becky Rossan record data near one of the sample sites. Photo by Amy McKnight.



From left to right: Tara Peck, Ernie Bennett, Danny Sharp, Lee Jenkins, Shawn Butler, Becky Rossan and Summer Blevins work on their group journals. Photo by Chris Jonas.

**Quality
education
results when
Bill Elasky
gives his
sixth-graders
responsibility
and freedom.**

"... education for democratic citizenship should be active, engaging children in real tasks, often of their choosing, from which they learn a variety of skills..."

—George Wood, coordinator, Institute for Democracy in Education

Helping Solve an Industry-Wide Problem—

It was the summer of 1967, and Newark and Detroit were on fire. Sixty-six people were dead, the result of urban racial violence that had swept the country.

A year later, President Lyndon B. Johnson's Kerner Commission issued a report sharply criticizing the news media for their coverage of the nation's urban plight. In its report, the commission recommended that the news industry hire more minorities and do a better job of covering non-white segments of society.

Twenty years later, little has changed in the nation's newsrooms. They remain mostly white. White reporters work for white editors who work for white publishers.

A handful of large daily newspapers, and some of the industry's leading organizations, such as the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), have stepped up their minority recruitment efforts in the past few years. But progress has been slow. Very slow.

According to the ASNE's 1988 employment survey, only 7.02 percent of the daily newspaper work force is made up of minorities, up from 5 percent in 1968. While minorities make up about 28 percent of the U.S. population, only 4.1 percent of newspaper management are minorities. And 56 percent of the nation's dailies are without any minority professionals on their staffs.

Those facts haven't escaped the attention of Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. Faced with his own shortage of qualified minority students and job candidates, a year ago Ralph Izard, the school's director, began searching for ways to help solve the industry-wide problem.

What he found was an interested doctoral student, a receptive faculty and a wealth of innovative ideas.

"We were not doing a good job of minority recruitment," Izard said. "We knew that. We had no minority recruitment program, no special programs. Minorities were treated just like white students, 100 percent equally."

"We need to see to it that we have the kind of cultural diversity that we're urging the industry to have."

The first step for Izard was to get Ted Pease involved. A doctoral candidate, Pease had been teaching at the University of Dayton. A seasoned newspaper reporter-desk man who had formerly worked for Associated Press, Pease had a keen interest in minority affairs.

"As they said in the Kerner Report, newspaper editors today say they can't find qualified blacks," Pease said. "To me, the obvious solution is not to keep studying it, but rather to find people who want to get into the industry, fit some basic requirements, and then train them so they can do the job."

Minority recruitment efforts in the College of Communication, the School of Journalism's academic home, are aimed at doing exactly that. Among the programs under way are those providing minority internships, an annual high-school visitation weekend, and the School of Visual Communication's annual weekend minority workshop in basic photography.

The School of Journalism's first Midwest Newspaper Workshop for Minorities brought eight blacks to campus last summer for 10 weeks. The eight attended classes, talked with journalism faculty and visiting newspaper professionals, attended a Job Fair, and published their own eight-page tabloid.

The workshop, one of only three such programs in the country, was modeled after similar ones at Cal-Berkeley's Institute for Journalism Education and the University of South Carolina. The workshop was funded with \$5,000 from the provost's summer pool and \$44,600 in grants from various news organizations.



Philip Shropshire, one of eight Minority Fellows in the first Midwest Newspaper Workshop for Minorities, works on a story with reporter John Sisson at the Richmond Palladium-Item in Richmond, Ind. Photo by Kevin Risch.

To be accepted for the program, applicants had to have an undergraduate degree and indicate an interest in pursuing a newspaper career. Selection was based on personal interviews and a 750-word essay. The eight who attended the workshop lived in a five-state region and ranged in age from 23 to 41.

Pease, who coordinated the workshop, said he was proud of the fact that three students



were immediately offered jobs at the Job Fair held on the final day of the workshop. A fourth was later hired by the *Evansville (Ind.) Courier*.

Pease hopes to admit 16 to next year's session, the same number that participate in the programs at Cal-Berkeley and South Carolina.

"Last year, the half-percent increase in minority representation in the newsroom meant 330 new minority people were hired," Pease said. "You take the 30 to 40 these three programs will contribute and we think we can make a significant difference in minority hires, especially on the smaller newspapers where there are so few present."

Pease also is coordinating the Minority Recruitment Project, a one-year research effort whose goal is to develop a model program to attract minority high-school students to careers in journalism.

Funded by a \$9,500 grant from the Gannett Foundation, Pease surveyed 800 juniors at four high schools — two in Cincinnati and two in Columbus — in May. Editors and photographers from local newspapers were scheduled to speak to the same students this fall, and then Pease will survey them again in late December to see how their attitudes about journalism have changed.

"We were not doing a good job of minority recruitment.... We knew that. We had no minority recruitment program, no special programs...."

—Ralph Izard, director, E.W. Scripps School of Journalism

"We will come up with specific recommendations on how to set up a model program," Pease said, "so that any newspaper or any school of journalism in the country can adapt it to their local conditions and drop it into their local school system."

School of Journalism faculty also are involved in two other projects. Sandra Haggerty, assistant dean of the College of Communication, hopes to begin a 10-week weekend program on career development with 10 middle-school students at the Boys Club of America in Gary, Ind., within the next few months. Haggerty's goal is to expand the program to include other Boys Clubs across the country.

"I wanted to go into an inner-city area and come in contact with black males, because they tend to be the ones who are less likely to go to college," said Haggerty, one of four black faculty in Journalism. "My notion is that we also have to reach the kids where they go voluntarily and present the information in a non-traditional way."

"The main difference between Ted's work and mine is that I'm going to the streets as opposed to the schools."

The School of Journalism also has been working with the Cincinnati city school system and the Scripps Howard Foundation in planning a proposed magnet high school for the communication arts in inner-city Cincinnati.

Izard said the School of Journalism is helping plan the curriculum, and also will provide faculty support through teacher workshops and on-site visits.

He said Scripps Howard is prepared to fund the program. He expects the school to open next September.

"We get scolded by recruiters who come in here and say we don't have minorities ready to send out into the industry," Izard said. "We just can't throw up our hands in dismay."

"What we need to do is go down to the high-school level and below to make certain journalism is stressed as a potentially available career to minorities."

by Bill Estep

For Nursing —

A Time of Challenge—and Stress

by Nancy Roe

LAURA ELLIOTT



Director of the School of Nursing Kathleen Rose-Grippa with some of the 'tools of her trade.'

DR. KATHLEEN ROSE-GRIPPA, director of the University's School of Nursing, believes it's an exciting time to be in nursing.

"That's true as long as you can deal with the frustration, turmoil and lack of clarity," she says.

Factors contributing to the "frustration and turmoil" include a national nursing shortage, a major dispute between the American Medical Association and the American Nurses' Association, and the changing image of the profession.

The nursing shortage results from a period of falling enrollments in nursing programs coupled with a rising demand for registered nurses.

Rose-Grippa agrees that one reason for the falling enrollments is that women today have more choice, more opportunities in other fields, including medicine.

But she's not as convinced as some that the women now going into medicine would—in an earlier time—have gone into nursing.

"The two professions call on different sets of skills," she says. "In medicine, the general orientation is toward diagnosing a problem and defining and outlining steps to cure it.

"In nursing, the focus is on the person who has the problem. Nursing steps in and helps a particular person deal with the problem and its influence on his or her life."

Ohio University's School of Nursing is "on the move," Rose-Grippa says, with enrollment stabilized at about 200 on the Athens and regional campuses. Almost 250 pre-majors are also working on pre-requisites for the program, which offers RNs a two-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

"Approximately 97 1/2 percent of our students are women and 75 percent are married and have children," the director says. "Most return for their bachelor's within 10 years after becoming RNs. Most enroll out of desire for self-improvement, since it's not automatic that they will earn more with the BSN."

One of the school's more than 620 alumni is Linda Hunt, BSN '77. She's director of the University's only associate nursing degree program, based on the Zanesville campus.

OUZ's enrollment reflects what's been happening in nursing, according to Hunt. "In 1987, we graduated the smallest class in our history. This year, we filled all our openings and turned away almost as many qualified candidates.

"Our graduates go out and then come back to work on their BSN degree while holding jobs paying \$10-\$12 an hour," she says. "Jobs are plentiful in Zanesville, where health care is the number one industry."

The RCT Controversy

Last June, concern about the shortage of bedside nurses led the American Medical Association to pass a resolution at its annual convention calling for a new category of health care worker, the registered care technician.

The RCT would be trained at three levels—three, nine or 18 months—in a hospital setting to give patient care under the direction of a physician, not a nurse.

On June 30, the American Nurses' Association blasted the proposal and vowed to fight it. Before drafting it, the AMA had not consulted the ANA, an organization representing two million RNs.

"If we want to return nurses to the bedside, we need to offer higher salaries and a better environment," Rose-Grippa comments. "That means we have to get rid of the non-nursing duties—the paperwork and the housekeeping details."

Hunt agrees with Rose-Grippa, saying she feared the AMA proposal "would take nursing back 50 years to the era of short-term, hospital-based nursing programs. As a profession, we have fought so long for quality of education to deliver quality care that we can't let this get by."

Better ways of addressing the nursing shortage would see physicians and nurses working together to solve the problem, Hunt says.

Why go into nursing?

Given controversies like the RCT proposal, the fact of 'salary compression'—with nurses reaching maximum salaries of \$29,000 in 10 years—and the profession's high stress, why does Rose-Grippa still maintain it's a good time to be in nursing?

"There are a lot of career tracks in nursing today," she explains. "Nurses can choose a

variety of settings—psychiatric nursing, high tech areas, long-term oncology, HMOs and other private agencies, management, even private practice. There's a lot of flexibility and a lot of challenge."

The image of nursing is in the process of change, she says, which may also make the profession more attractive.

"The public has held the traditional image of nursing as women's work—the 'cool hand on a fevered brow'—and that's changing. Programs like "20/20," "48 Hours" and Oprah Winfrey's have called attention to the nursing shortage and what nurses actually do," Rose-Grippa says.

Asked if she would advise students to go on for a BSN right after completing an associate degree or diploma program, the director says, "If the individual is committed to nursing, I'd recommend the '2 plus 2' route. As a nursing instructor, however, I do have to say it's more fun to work with RNs with five or so years of experience."

Hunt's view is that those who see nursing as an occupation can stop at the RN level. "If they are aiming for a career, the BSN is essential," she says.



Patricia Westfall, BSN '86

View from the Frontline

PATRICIA WESTFALL, BSN '86, is on the frontline of the nursing shortage. As director of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, W. Va., she heads a staff of 180 RNs and 60 licensed practical nurses, plus nursing assistants, technicians and unit secretaries.

"Here, we're in sync with the national trend and are experiencing a shortage," she says. "Nurses are at a premium. They can shop around and see what fits their requirements. It could be setting, hours, salary, benefits."

Adding to such stress factors as high numbers of acute-care patients and the necessity of becoming familiar with a wide range of high-tech equipment, Westfall cites the heightened expectations of the public.

"People today are more knowledgeable and want to be included in their care," she says. "That's good, but it calls for more time and collaboration among physician, nurse, patient and family."

What hasn't changed since she entered nursing in 1962 is the nurse's ultimate responsibility for planning and directing patient care, Westfall says. It's a job involving decisions about peoples' lives and "paying less than a plumber earns," she adds.

Westfall, like most of the University's BSN candidates, earned her degree while working full-time and handling family responsibilities.

"It took me six years, and I took courses wherever the University offered them. The program was flexible—even offered weekend courses—and it worked for me," she says.

The Ohio University Foundation

PULL OUT

Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988



Alumnus J. Warren McClure, in whose honor the School of Communication Systems Management was renamed this year.



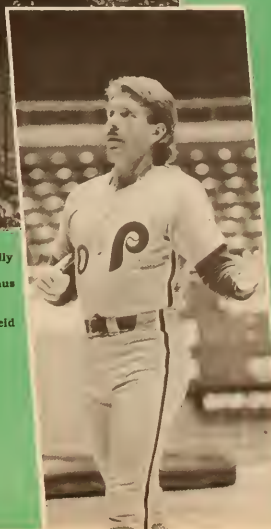
Galbreath Chapel on an autumn day.

Commencement 1988



Dance at Ohio University.

Philadelphia Philly and Ohio University alumnus Mike Schmidt addresses a baseball clinic held on campus.



The Ohio University Foundation Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988

From
Ohio University President
Charles J. Ping

It has been an exciting year for Ohio University. Throughout this supplement, you will read about accomplishments and the alumni and friends who helped make them possible. You will learn about honors, awards, and grants; academic excellence; and individuals whose achievements reflect great credit on them and on Ohio University.

I indicated last year that one of the highlights of Homecoming '87 would be campus-wide presentations of the report from our Third Century Colloquium. After almost three years of dialogue and debate, the Colloquium presented to the University community its preliminary report, *Toward the Third Century: Issues and Choices for Ohio University*.

Discussion was spirited and commentary thoughtful. On January 30, 1988, the University Board of Trustees adopted the revised, final report.

It is a document developed with care and concern, and it will direct us in the preparation and review of planning documents and recommendations on resource allocations.

The report begins with an examination of the external environment—those economic, social, and educational factors which will influence and impact the life of the University, and which will alter the expectations addressed toward education in the coming years.

We then proceed to examine three primary areas of concern where the University will direct its attention and its energies as we approach our third century: Undergraduate Education; Graduation Education; and Research, Scholarship, and Creative Activity.

The report ends with a discussion of the support service areas which enable the University to fulfill its educational mission.

The report concludes, "Those who would shape the third century of Ohio University hold a trust from the past for the future. This legacy demands much of those who would establish the priorities and plan the programs of the University. Born of a revolutionary understanding of government and the role of education in society, the University owes its life to the conviction that knowledge is

...necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind."

As we anticipate the challenge of the future, we are mindful of the significance of the past, and we build on a heritage of achievement.

The past year has been a good one for the University, and it is with sincere appreciation that we acknowledge those of you who have contributed to our success. Your generosity enables us to strive for excellence in all aspects of University life, and we are most grateful.



Charles J. Ping

From
Vice President for Development
Jack G. Ellis

Fiscal year 1987-88 has been an outstanding one for The Ohio University Foundation. Our total contributions from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, and faculty and staff reached \$6,047,454, an increase of 15.2 percent over last fiscal year. In addition, we secured \$1,786,760 in planned gift commitments and Trustees' Academy pledges.

We are particularly proud of our alumni donors. Nearly 20 percent of our graduates made donations to the University this year. Our final totals of 16,131 donors and \$2,433,960 represent increases of 407 and \$611,649 over last year. As you know, it is through the generosity of private donors that we achieve excellence throughout the University.

One of this year's highlights has been the remarkable success of the McClure Challenge Campaign for the School of Communication Systems Management.

A little over a year ago, J. Warren McClure, an accomplished alumnus of Ohio University, offered to match private monies raised by the school up to a maximum contribution of \$750,000. The campaign surpassed its goal and culminated with the naming of the school as the J. Warren McClure School of Communication Systems Management.

One of the University's newest academic programs, the Contemporary History Institute, enjoyed an outstanding year. Within a six-month period, the institute received a \$250,000 grant from the MacArthur Foundation, and a prestigious Eminent Scholarship position.

We also are pleased with the success to date of the Stadium Tower Campaign under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Jody Galbreath Phillips. The two-year campaign will provide funds for a five-story tower to be built on Peden Stadium's west side. Completion of the tower will provide not only an outstanding football stadium, but also academic and clinical facilities that will benefit the University and the community year-round.

The Stadium Tower Campaign will continue to be a primary focus of our efforts in 1988-89, and we welcome the involvement of our alumni and friends in this important endeavor.

I extend my personal thanks as well as the gratitude of the students, faculty, and staff of Ohio University to each of you who supported us this year. We value and appreciate your continuing interest in our programs and contributions to our efforts.



Jack G. Ellis



Office of Planned Giving

Planned gifts include gifts by wills, life insurance policies, charitable trusts and pooled income funds. More than 200 friends and alumni have arranged for planned gifts totaling \$6,268,360.

If you are interested in learning about planned gift options, or if you have already made provisions for Ohio University in your will, life insurance policy or other estate plan, please notify the Office of Planned Giving, Brown House (614) 593-2630. All information is kept confidential.

We are honored that the following persons gave to Ohio University through their wills and estates:

Arthur Apmann, for unrestricted use, \$12,842.23.

Florence Beale '22, for unrestricted use, \$200.

Paul Black '72, for the Paul H. Black and Irene C. Black

Memorial Scholarship, \$266,833.86.

Helen Clabaugh, to establish the Mac S. Bethel Scholarship

Fund, \$68,776.74.

Victor Cody, to establish the Victor L. Cody Indigent Student

Tuition Fund, \$269,000.

Mary Colfer, for equipment purchases, \$100.

Mary G. Colfer '36, to establish the Mary G. Colfer Memorial

Scholarship, \$5,000.

Robert Ewing, for unrestricted use, \$44,833.36.

Arthur Harbarger, to establish the Arthur L. Harbarger

Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$249,142.01.

James Hart, for Alden Library, \$698.75.

Adrian Hoover, to establish the Helen Hoover Memorial

Endowed Scholarship, \$208,440.76.

Mildred Howard '26, for Alden Library, \$1,000.

Sammy Kaye '32, to establish the Sammy Kaye Scholarship

Fund and Collection, \$16,950.

Olive King '27, for unrestricted use, \$6,350.18.

Helen Klaut, to establish the Helen E. and Elmer W. Klaut

Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$237,639.13.

Helen McBride '30, for Alden Library, \$3,670.40.

Robert Morton, for the Robert L. Morton Professorship,

\$209,243.80.

Helen Oakley, for unrestricted use, \$50,000.

John Reppel '22, to establish the John W. Reppel Memorial

Scholarship Fund, \$5,000.

Neville Rogers '78, for Alden Library, \$10,000.

We acknowledge the following persons who contributed to the

pooled income fund this year:

John and Vivian Cady, for the Southeast Asia Library Collection.

Rev. Robert J. Divine, for the Sara Parks Divine Memorial

Scholarship Fund.

1987-88 Annual Report The Ohio University Foundation

Compiled by Ann C. Brown, Director of Annual Giving
Assisted by: Cindi Haines, Offices of Alumni Records, Development, Alumni Relations, Publications, University News Services
Text: Maggi Channel '73, '80, assistants to the Vice President for University Relations
Photos: Harry Snavely, University Photographer
Design: Paul Bradford, Office of University Publications

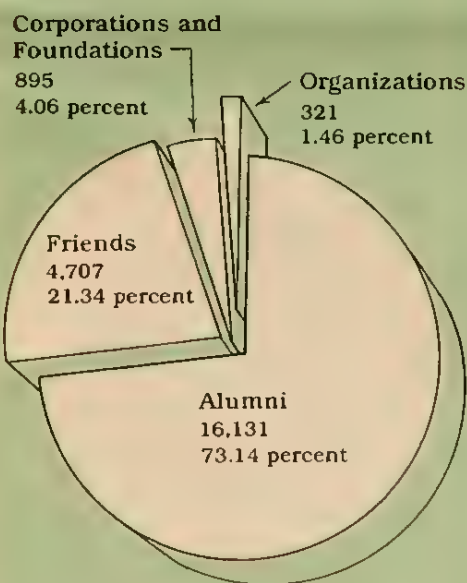
The Ohio University Foundation

The Ohio University Foundation is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University activities.



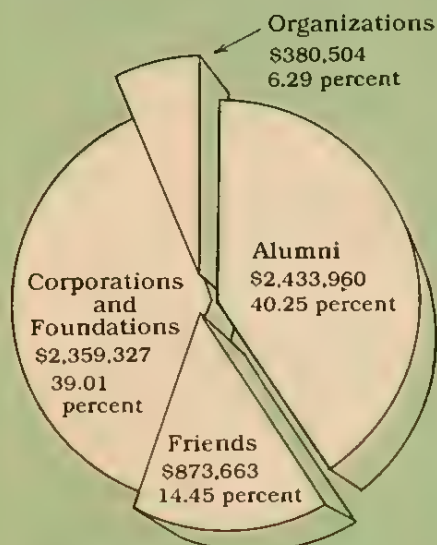
The Development Office Staff:
Bottom row (left to right): Julie Barone, manager of prospect research; Jan Cunningham Hodson, director of planned giving; Ellen Fultz, phonathon coordinator; Margaret Sheskey, director of alumni records and research. Top row (left to right): Cynthia Schell, director of corporate and foundation support; Jack G. Ellis, vice president for development; Kenneth C. Frisch, director of major gifts; Ann C. Brown, director of annual giving.

Source of Funds



Source of Gifts to
Ohio University in 1987-88
Total Number of Donors: 22,054

Amount of Gifts



Dollar Totals Contributed by
Each Donor Group in 1987-88
Total Amount Contributed: \$6,047,454

Annual Giving

The Annual Giving Program of The Ohio University Foundation, formerly The Ohio University Fund, Inc., has again achieved a record year. The number of donors reached an all-time high in fiscal year 1987-88, with 22,054 contributors participating, an increase of 856 donors over fiscal year 1986-87. The amount of dollars raised from all sources—alumni and friends; corporations, foundations, and organizations; and matching gift plans—also topped last year, with total contributions of \$6,047,454.

With ongoing uncertainties about the state budget process, private donations become even more important to the University's continued success. Some contributions are of major significance; others are of more modest amounts. Yet in every case, the individual gift has a value and an impact which affect the quality of life throughout the University.

The emphasis on constituent fund-raising has been expanded in the past year, and virtually every college and academic service area has benefited from the involvement and widespread support of our many alumni and friends.

For example, it was a banner year for the College of Arts and Sciences "Annual Roll Call for Excellence." More than 2,800 alumni chose to "stand up and be counted" with donations totaling \$773,600. Funds have gone toward student scholarship support, program development, and faculty research assistance.

Arts and Sciences also dedicated a \$400,000 Computer Graphics Laboratory which will be of special importance to its Institute for Local Government Administration and Rural Development (ILGARD). Software acquisition for the new lab was made possible through a \$256,000 grant from Synercom.

The College of Business Administration continued its focus on "Developing Tomorrow's Leaders" through two innovative programs for exceptionally talented students.

The Copeland Scholars Program enables outstanding freshmen to work one-on-one with a faculty mentor, and to participate in Copeland Colloquia with executives from business and industry.

The Corporate Leadership Program gives a select group of senior students the opportunity to complete an individually designed summer internship, and to develop and refine leadership skills through a series of symposia with corporate executives.

The College of Communication directed its fund-raising efforts toward establishing scholarship endowments, and surpassed its goal by more than \$17,000.

Among special gifts received by the college were contributions from the Ohio Bell Foundation, the Nationwide Foundation and the Mead Corporation in response to a challenge by distinguished alumnus J. Warren McClure. McClure pledged to donate \$1.50 for each \$1 raised to support the program in communication systems management. A total of \$1,046,925 was received, and the

school was named in honor of McClure and his generous support of and loyalty to its endeavors.

Funds were solicited for scholarships in the College of Education, too. The college also received a major gift from the estate of Robert L. Morton to endow a professorship.

The College of Fine Arts continued its drive for scholarship monies and received a major gift from the Helen C. Clabaugh estate to establish the Mac S. Bethel Scholarship Fund. Jeanette Grasselli and David Hostetler provided a gift of a Hostetler sculpture, and funds also were donated to the Trisolini Gallery.

Efforts in the College of Health and Human Services also centered on raising scholarship funds, and donations surpassed the initial goal by 39 percent.

In addition, the college focused on seeking donations for facilities improvements in the foods and the interior design laboratories.

University Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. Fritz Russ and his wife, Dolores, continued their loyal support of the College of Engineering and Technology by providing scholarship monies through the Fritz and Dolores Russ Memorial Funds.

The Honors Tutorial College launched an extensive effort to solicit alumni support for the establishment of an endowment account for the Mary Mundy Fund. The fund provides emergency short-term loans for Honors Tutorial students.

Loans also were the focus in the College of Osteopathic Medicine with a first-year effort to increase alumni involvement in the support of the college's student emergency loan fund.

The Stadium Tower Campaign/PAWS

One of the most visible examples of the impact of private dollars is the progress on the renovation of Peden Stadium.

The Stadium Tower Campaign, a two-year national effort under the direction of Mrs. Jody Galbreath Phillips, is one-third of the way to its \$2.4 million goal.

The campaign was kicked off last fall with the annual Athens/Southeastern Ohio fund drive, chaired by local businessman Larry Berberick. A \$250,000 grant from the O'Brien Foundation provided a major boost to the effort, and the campaign expanded to a national effort in January.

The popular PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) effort has continued and \$2,151,300 was raised this year. The goal of PAWS is to raise sufficient private funds to endow the entire student athlete scholarship budget.

National Phonathon

The efforts of the National Phonathon continue to set the pace for activities in the Annual Giving Program. In 93 nights, Phonathon callers contacted more than 33,000 alumni and achieved pledges of \$470,000.



Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel (left) joins alumni Robert and Shirley Max, whose generous support helped sponsor Wiesel's appearance on campus.

The Ohio University Foundation Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988



Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis (second from left) works with contemporary history students in Alden Library.

Private Dollars and the Margin of Difference:

Excellence at Ohio University

What distinguishes Ohio University from other similar institutions? One important factor is a commitment to excellence...a recognition that achieving true quality requires special effort...and the knowledge that the margin of difference for a public university will always come from private donations.

Because of private financial support, this past year has been one of achievement and accomplishment for Ohio University. The quality of life on our campus has been enhanced, and we are proud to share some of the highlights with you.

Admissions and Retention

Simply stated, the admissions picture couldn't be brighter. The University was forced to close admissions for fall quarter 1988 freshmen on March 1, after nearly 11,000 applications were received for 3,000 places in the entering class.

The College of Business Administration and the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism both closed their admissions in January. Business, which can accommodate a freshman class of 350, had more than 2,800 applications on file at the time.

Retention figures are impressive, too. The number of freshmen returning for their sophomore year reached a high of 78.7 percent last year, a figure well above the national average. In fact, President Charles Ping notes that the retention rate "is in the range of the top-level private schools." In addition, retention of black freshmen has increased dramatically from 57 percent in 1982 to a current level of 70 percent.

The overall quality of the student body also is improving. In just four years, the average high school rank of freshmen has increased from the 56th percentile to the 71st.

While it is nearly impossible to pinpoint causes for the growing interest in Ohio University, one reason has to be the increased recognition the University has enjoyed recently.

For example, Ohio University was one of only 300 institutions included in the fourth

edition of Edward B. Fiske's *Selective Guide to Colleges*. Fiske, education editor of the *New York Times*, says the schools in his book are "the best and most interesting" of the 2,000 four-year colleges and universities in the United States.

The Guide, a national best-seller, describes the "incredibly picturesque Ohio U. campus," and the "sense of unity and belonging that is evident."

Selective Excellence

Recognition also has come from the Ohio Board of Regents through its Selective Excellence initiatives. The Selective Excellence program is designed to recognize the best academic offerings at Ohio's public colleges and universities.

Ohio University received more than \$1.6 million from the Academic Challenge component of the Excellence initiative. The largest award, \$489,000, will go to enhance the study of Condensed Matter and Surface Sciences, a program which involves 20 faculty members from six departments in three colleges.

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering received \$278,000 to strengthen and enhance the relationship between the department and the Avionics Engineering Center.

An award of \$175,000 to the Creative Writing Program in the Department of English will be used to bring noted authors to campus, and to fund the highly-regarded Spring Literary Festival. The School of Film received a \$185,000 grant which will help provide state-of-the-art production equipment, and general program enhancement.

Each regional campus received \$100,000 awards for particular programs and efforts.

Contemporary History Institute

Ohio University's Contemporary History Institute is just a year old, but has already garnered a good deal of attention. In June the Board of Regents granted the program an Eminent Scholar award. The \$500,000 endowment, to be matched by private donations, will fund an academic chair in contemporary history.

The Board of Trustees approved creation of the institute last fall, and the 1804 Fund granted \$41,000 for program start-up. But without outside funding, this unique effort could not have become reality. That funding came in the form of a \$250,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Program on Peace and International Cooperation Studies.

The Institute, directed by Distinguished Professor of History Dr. John Gaddis, is the only graduate program in the nation that

focuses specifically on the study of contemporary history. Contemporary history is defined as the years since the end of World War II.

According to Gaddis, the interdisciplinary institute will train a select group of graduate students in "relating recent historical experience to policy issues" and will encourage "the development of 'historical consciousness' as an analytical tool with which to evaluate the present...and anticipate the future."

Guest Speakers

One of the most appealing factors of life on a college campus is the opportunity to hear a variety of speakers. At Ohio University, this year's list of speakers was highlighted by the appearance of two Nobel Peace Prize winners.

Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the 1980 winner, discussed "Nonviolence and Social Change in Latin America." A native of Argentina, Perez Esquivel is a human rights activist whose current concerns are the Central America situation and the increase of political violence in Peru and Chile.

Perez Esquivel's visit to campus was funded by several University departments, schools and units, and by the Baker Peace Studies Endowment, a fund established in 1982 by President Emeritus John C. Baker and his wife, Elizabeth.

The 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Elie Wiesel, spoke in May about "When the Unthinkable Happens: Implications of a Holocaust for the Nuclear Arms Race."

A Nazi death camp survivor, Wiesel has been described as an eloquent witness to the horrors of the Holocaust. He is the author of eight novels, several volumes of essays and short stories, a play, and an autobiographical memoir. His appearance was sponsored by the Baker Peace Studies Endowment, the Kennedy Lecture Series, and the Robert and Shirley Max Endowment. The Max Endowment, established in 1985, is intended to "foster understanding and good will among the social, racial and ethnic groups at Ohio University." The fund provides educational programs, particularly those that focus on Jewish traditions and ideals, especially as they relate to other groups. Robert Max is a 1948 graduate of the University, and his wife, Shirley Biller Max, is a 1947 alumna.

Other speakers of note included internationally known linguist and philosopher Noam Chomsky, CBS newsmen Bill Plante, and Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe, and President of C.A.S.E., Gary H. Quelil.

University Libraries

Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, director of university libraries, was named Ohio Librarian of the Year by the Ohio Library Association in November. Under Lee's leadership, University Libraries have made significant strides, including the automation of Alden Library and the extension of an integrated system to the regional campuses.

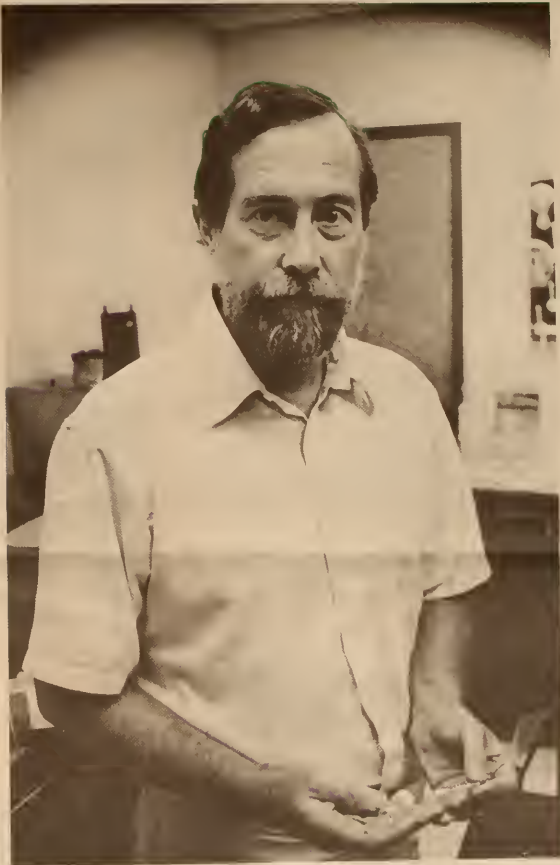
Another important achievement for the Libraries was the receipt of a \$101,000 grant for support of the Southeast Asia Collection from the U. S. Department of Education.

The Library also was a beneficiary of part of a \$268,500 grant received by the University's Southeast Asia Studies Program from the Henry Luce Foundation in December.

In a related announcement, the Malaysian government designated Alden Library as "the United States Depository for Malaysian Materials" in January. Director Lee believes this is the first time a foreign government has designated a U. S. library as an official depository.

In summary, it has been a year of achievement and accomplishment; a year which has inspired pride and gratitude in all of us in the Ohio University community. Your support and involvement enable us to fulfill the mission of the institution, and ensure our continuing success. We thank each of you. □

BRYAN MCNULTY



Three decades of study earn Professor of Botany James Cavender a reputation as world authority on the taxonomy of slime molds

THE PURSUIT OF SLIME MOLDS has impelled Botany Professor James Cavender from the steamy jungles of Southeast Asia to the frigid Arctic tundra; from the peaks of the Himalayas to the valleys of the Central African Republic.

In 30 years of world travel, Cavender has discovered 29 of the 60 known species of cellular slime molds, known scientifically as the Dictyostelids.

Cavender and a counterpart in Japan, Hiromitsu Hagiwara of Tsukuba University, are the world's top authorities on the taxonomy of slime molds.

Before smothering too hard at such unpleasant-sounding primitive organisms, consider this: slime molds are an indicator of fertile soil.

No slime mold, no fertility. No fertility, no food.

Slime molds are not easy to describe without time-lapse photography. They begin life as single-cell spores that form amoebae. Living independently in the surface layers of soil, they feed on bacteria.

When they have eaten all the available bacteria, slime molds opt for a more social existence. They become attractive to each other, pile together and form a multicellular body resembling a miniature, translucent garden slug several millimeters long. The slug responds to heat and light, cold, ammonia and salts and is able to move through the soil.

Yet one more metamorphosis occurs. At the end of life, the cells abandon their animal nature to form a stationary stalk containing cellulose. This rises above the ground and dies, leaving behind spores to produce the next generation.

This final change from animal to plant "presumably conveys an advantage for survival, since they have persisted for millennia far beyond our ability to comprehend," says Cavender.

Their long planetary existence and their minimal speciation make them attractive to scientists studying evolution.

"I don't think any new species have evolved for a million years or so," Cavender says.

"These slime molds go back hundreds of millions of years."

Slime molds make good evolutionary records "because we have all stages of complexity. We can study the evolution of the simple ones to the more complex."

Cavender says Dictyostelids — which represent about a tenth of all slime mold species — have become particularly "hot" during the past few years with molecular biologists because in their amoebic stage "you'd have a hard time distinguishing the

'They make form out of chaos'— Researcher Focuses on Slime Molds

cell of Dictyostelium from our own white blood cell."

Dictyostelids contain a protein very similar to human muscle protein but are much easier to manipulate and study than human cells.

The three-day life cycle of Dictyostelids also makes them attractive, Cavender says, since "biologists like to get results rather quickly."

Cavender says he believes his far-flung field trips have made him a better teacher.

"There is an understanding of biological problems that comes with traveling, seeing all the parts of the whole," he says.

That vision has been increasingly disturbing.

Slime molds grow in greatest number and diversity in the world's vanishing rain forests.

"Rain forests are home to an incredible diversity of life which is going to disappear from the earth," he says. "We're destroying it. We need to save as many of these living things as possible for the future."

For his part, Cavender is freeze-drying slime mold samples from all over the world and storing them in tiny vials.

Cavender's professor and mentor, Kenneth B. Raper of the University of Wisconsin, began the collection and gave it to Cavender before he died. Cavender envisions that his "gene storehouse" of nearly 1,000 samples



Drawing: The most frequently studied slime mold species, *Dictyostelium discoideum*, is shown in three stages of development: an animal-like stage when it forms a slug (left), an intermediate phase when it begins to form a stalk, and its final, vegetative stage (right).

Photo: Botany Professor James Cavender holds tiny vials of freeze-dried slime mold which may be used in the future to restore soil fertility.

will someday be needed to help restore fertility to soils ravaged by man.

"They'll stay alive maybe 40 or 50 years," he says. "Perhaps at this university we can set this up as a collection that can be sent to researchers around the world."

Cavender's decades of study of slime molds have not diminished his fascination with their life-dance. If anything, his sense of wonder has increased.

"Slime molds are so absolutely fascinating," he says. "To see these simple cells grouping together to build a beautiful tree-like structure — how do they do that?"

"They produce form out of chaos. That's called development . . . the more we understand about development, the more we will understand about intelligence."

by Bryan McNulty

Ohio University TODAY

The Ohio University Alumni Association honored nine men and two women during Homecoming 1988 activities for service to Ohio University and/or achievement in career fields.

Frank C. Baumholtz, a Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame member, former Alumni Association board member and University Board of Trustees member, was named **Alumnus of the Year**.

Jean E. Axline of Northboro, Mass., and Athens attorney Joseph B. Yanity Jr. were selected as **Honorary Alumni**.

Eight alumni received the Association's highest honor, the **Medal of Merit**, for achievement in fields from chemistry to volunteer service.

Alumnus of the Year

Frank C. Baumholtz, BSEd '41

For Dedication, Leadership, and Service to Ohio University and the Alumni Association

Vice President, Marquardt Brothers & Co., Cleveland. Former player, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies. Retired from professional baseball, 1957. Played professional basketball with the original National Basketball Association and the Old National Pro League in Youngstown. Member, Ohio University Board of Trustees, 1979-1988. Chairman, 1985-86. Member, Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame. Member, Alumni Board of Directors. Recipient, Alumni Association Medal of Merit, 1956. Member, Trustees' Academy.

Honorary Alumni

For Outstanding Service and Devotion to Ohio University

Jean E. Axline, executive assistant to the chancellor, University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Graduate, Lesley College. Since 1970, has demonstrated untiring loyalty and support for Ohio University through forwarding the work of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association and supporting her husband, Robert Axline, BSCOM '57, in his service as director and president of the Alumni Association, Ohio University Foundation member, and College of Business Administration Executive Advisory Board member.

Joseph B. Yanity Jr., attorney at law, Athens. Trustee and secretary, The Ohio University Foundation. Member, Trustees' Academy. Past board member and chairman, Ohio Valley Summer Theater. Major college football official, 1961-1981. Member, Green and White Club. Active in numerous organizations benefiting both Athens and the University. Past director, Washington and Lee University School of Law National Alumni Board.



Frank C. Baumholtz '41



Robert N. Aebersold, MS '59



Larry R. Gale, '42



Robert C. Hughes '65

Medal of Merit Recipients

Robert N. Aebersold, MS '59
Achievement in Educational Administration. President of Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, Pa., since 1985. Vice President for Academic Affairs, 1978-84. Chair, Physical Education Department, 1972-78. Awards: Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Presidential Award, Scholar Award, Eastern District AAHPERD, First Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award, Slippery Rock University Black Action Society. Member, numerous boards and committees, including Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching Executive Committee.

Larry R. Gale, AB '42, MS '47
Achievement in Conservation and Wildlife Management. Director of the Missouri Department of Conservation from 1979 until his retirement. Awards: Special Resolutions, Missouri Senate and House, 1981. Seth Gordon Award, International Association of Fish and Wildlife, 1984. Conservation Service Award, U.S. Department of Interior, 1987. Cited for developing one of the nation's largest and best conservation education programs. President, Southeast and Midwest Associations of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. Developed the Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Procedure, an internationally recognized tool for assessing habitat values.

Robert C. Hughes, BSCOM '65
Achievement in Business and Loyalty to Alma Mater. Vice President of Marketing, Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass. Joined Digital in 1976. Previously had spent 10 years with IBM in sales and marketing management positions. MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business. Graduate, IBM Sands Point Management School, Stanford University College of Business Executive Program. Member, Executive Advisory Board, College of Business Administration. Charter Member, College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends.



John M. Jones '49



Thomas J. Meyer '63

National
Association
Honors



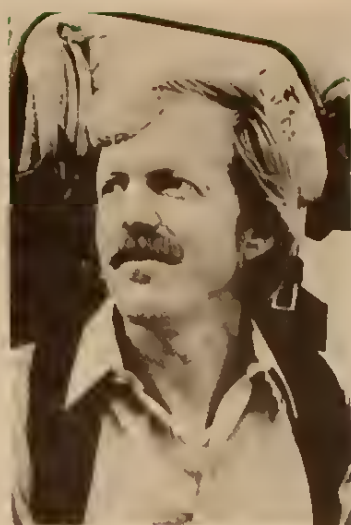
Jean E. Axline



Joseph B. Yanity Jr.

John M. Jones, BSCOM '49
Achievement in Business and Loyalty to Alma Mater. President, Inn Ohio of Athens, subsidiary of Ohio University Foundation. Former owner, Jones Buick Olds Cadillac Co., Athens. Former chief executive officer and past president, Athens Chamber of Commerce. Trustee, The Charles G. O'Brien Foundation. Past president, National Alumni Association. Trustee, The Ohio University Foundation. Member, Trustees' Academy. Chairman, Athens Community Design. Instrumental in conversion of Grosvenor House to Konneker Alumni Center.

Thomas J. Meyer, BS '63
Achievement in Chemistry. Smith Professor of Chemistry and Chairman, Department of Chemistry, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of the top five chemistry departments in the nation. Research in inorganic electron transfer mechanisms and catalysis has resulted in more than 140 research papers. Awards: Tanner Award for Teaching Excellence. Recipient, NATO, Alfred P. Sloan, Guggenheim, and American Association for the Advancement of Science fellowships. Board of editors, *Inorganic Chemistry*, and *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Visiting lecturer/scientist/scholar, universities in the United States and overseas.



Steven M. Newman '77

Steven M. Newman, BSJ '77
Furthering Human Understanding and Promoting Goodwill Among World Cultures. Gained international prominence and earned title of "World Walker" through his four-year journey on foot around the globe, 1983-87. Solo walk listed in *Guinness Book of Records*. Awards: 1987 Governor's Award, Ohio's highest honor. Ohio's Ambassador of Natural Resources. Contributor to *Columbus Dispatch* "Capitol" Magazine and *Capper's Weekly*. Author of *Letters from Steven*, now in second printing. Working on *A Walk Around the World*, to be published by William Morrow in 1989.



Caryl B. Rentz '45

Caryl B. Rentz, BSEd '45
Distinguished Service in Education and Loyalty to Alma Mater. Elementary School Teacher for some 29 years. Active in the teaching profession, serving as president, Oakwood Teachers Association. Member and president, Dayton Chapter, Ohio University Women's Club. Member, Greater Dayton Ohio University Alumni Chapter for 42 years. Member, chapter board of directors, served as president. Member, National Alumni Board of Directors, 1979-1982. Founding member and director, College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends.

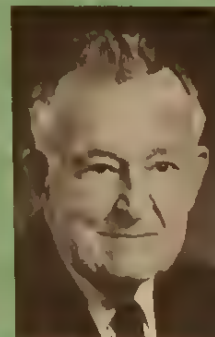


William E. Sprague '48

William E. Sprague, BS '48
Outstanding Volunteer Service to Mankind. Graduate, The Ohio State University College of Medicine. In private practice in Grand Rapids, Mich., from 1960 to present. Fellow, American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. President, West Michigan OB/GYN Society, 1984-1987. More than 26 years of volunteer work in Central America, Mexico, Navajo Indian Reservation, Norton Sound Eskimo Hospital, Vietnamese and Afghan Refugee camps, Pacific Islands. District Chairman, Worldwide Polio Vaccination, Rotary International, 1987-88. Advisory Committee, U.S. Surgeon General, Pacific Basin Health Project, 1988.

A Lifetime of Accomplishment— John W. Galbreath '20

1897 - 1988



John W. Galbreath '20 died July 20 at his Darby Dan Farm home in Columbus at age 90. News of his death brought an outpouring of tributes, from ordinary citizens to former President Gerald Ford to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1981, Galbreath came back to campus to speak at the Green and White Senior Athletes Recognition Banquet and closed his speech with words that he said characterized his philosophy:

"I want to be thoroughly used up when I leave this earth, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch, which I've got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as I can before passing it on to future generations."

The obituaries noted Galbreath's vision, great energy, belief in the virtue of hard thinking and hard work and a positive outlook. Many cited his loyalty, integrity, love of people and his enjoyment of competition—in business and in sports.

His love and loyalty for Ohio University were shown through his 21 years on the Board of Trustees, including five terms as chairman. He was president of the Franklin County Alumni Chapter and president of the National Alumni Association. He was a founder and first president of The Ohio University Fund, Inc., now the Ohio University Foundation, and remained a director until 1971.

His friendship was cherished and counsel sought by University presidents for more than a half century.

His gifts included many scholarships for students and the first building given by an individual, Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel, a memorial to his first wife, a 1919 alumna. The tradition of service and generosity to the University has been carried on by his daughter, Jody Galbreath Phillips '46, who served as a University Trustee and is now a trustee of the Ohio University Foundation. A granddaughter, Deborah Phillips Bower '73, is active in alumni work.

Galbreath, born August 10, 1897, to a farm family in Pickaway County, worked his way through Ohio University, and by 1924 had started his real estate company in Columbus.

Over the years, he built the company into one of the nation's top 10 real estate development firms, with projects that changed the face of every major Ohio city, as well as sites across the United States and around the globe.

An internationally-renowned sportsman, he owned the Pittsburgh Pirates, and saw them win three World Series. His thoroughbreds won two Kentucky Derbies, the Preakness and England's Epsom Derby. He himself was a crack shot and horseman.

Ohio University gave him every honor it possessed: The Founders' Citation (the second ever given), an honorary doctorate, the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit, a lifetime honorary trustee title. His philanthropy was as widespread as his business empire—with Ohio State University and Columbus civic and cultural organizations among major benefactors.

A Horatio Alger Award winner, Galbreath never lost his belief in people and America. "I have nothing but hope for the future," he told one reporter. "Not one atom of gloom."

al Alumni
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Eleven

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



ERIK BRAUN

Julie Milani, BFA '78, MA '81

Choreographing a New Career

Julie Milani's decision to enter teaching came after she spent six years as a dancer in New York City. "I danced with two companies and started my own little company," she says.

"As a dancer with Harry Streep III's company and part of his 'Human Arms Creativity Project,' I taught workshops all over the country," Milani says. "I also taught for Lincoln Center Institute—thousands of kids in the Tri-State area."

She was, she says, "making it—getting reviews here and there, performing in festivals." Her work with the two dance companies, plus "a few grants and waitressing," supported her small company.

Then around the summer of 1986 Milani started to think about changing directions in her life.

"I was tired of living at the poverty level—always moving because the rent was too high, living in areas it was difficult to live in, living the life I had to lead to be a dancer," she says.

Other reasons included a desire to break out from the fairly restricted world of modern dance and—"a country girl from the Berkshires"—a desire to return to a rural setting.

Approaching 30, Milani was also "tired of hurting—the body was older and I wanted to avoid injuries."

She'd done a lot of teaching—some of it during her years on campus—and had enjoyed it. She particularly liked the 3-7 year-old age group. "Most dance teachers don't," she comments. "But I thought they were the greatest—impulsive and full of life."

She enrolled at the Bank Street College of Education in Manhattan—"the Harvard of early education"—and found herself working hard, doing a tremendous amount of reading and getting caught up in the college's "hands-on, inventive approach to teacher preparation."

Her classmates included "publishers, dancers, artists, Wall Street executives"—all seeking a creative change in their lives. "Most were taking a pay cut to become teachers," Milani says. "They joked that I was the exception, the only one moving up the pay scale."

She now teaches kindergarten in a one-room schoolhouse in Alford, Mass., near her hometown, Great Barrington. In early May, a photograph of Milani and her class appeared in *The New York Times*, accompanying an article on the increasing number of undergraduates majoring in education and professionals switching careers and moving into teaching.

At Alford, Milani has 18 kindergartners in her morning sessions and finds working with them both a challenge and "extremely creative" work. Afternoons, she takes on a variety of assignments—ranging from serving as interpreter for a deaf youngster to tutoring special needs children in reading.

Asked if she's still dancing, Milani answers, "All the time. If the kids are 'antsy,' I say, 'Stand up. We'll do our A's and B's with movement.' At school programs we've been known to do dances instead of poems or songs."

Athens and Ohio University were "perfect for me," Milani says. "The dance department and the faculty were excellent, and I really admired people like Shirley Wimmer and Gladys Bailin. The department emphasized choreography—my main interest—at the undergraduate level, and that's rare."

—Nancy Roe

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni College '88: Another Success

Nearly 160 alumni and friends came to campus in mid-July for the 11th annual Alumni College, and left after four days enriched by the stimulating academic-cultural program.

One of the Alumni Association's premier programs, Alumni College promotes the academic relationship between Ohio University and its alumni through combining educational lectures with social, recreational and cultural activities.

Comprehensive programs for young children and teens are also offered.

This year's participants ranged from members of the Class of 1926 to June 1988 graduates, and came from practically everywhere in Ohio, in addition to 10 other states, including Florida and California.

Seven attended for the 11th straight year, and six participants were veterans of 10 of the 11 Alumni Colleges.

"This is one of the finest programs I have ever been associated with," said Dick Polen, who is in his first year as executive director of the Alumni Association. "The entire staff deserves a tremendous amount of credit for putting such an excellent program together."

Sam Crowl, dean of University College and professor of English, serves as Alumni College dean.

Board Member Nominations

The Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is December 31, and nomination forms are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, 614/593-4300.

The Board meets on campus twice each year—at Homecoming fall quarter and at an annual meeting spring quarter—to evaluate and recommend alumni programs and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning new projects with colleges, schools and departments within the University.

Board vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with members serving three-year terms. Six new members will be elected at the April meeting.

Pre-Game Receptions

Followers of Bobcat basketball will once again be able to join fellow alumni and friends at receptions prior to six away basketball games this season.

For details and ticket information, clip the coupon below and mail to: Basketball '89, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Please send further information on the following pre/post game reception:

- * _____ Ohio University vs. Boston University December 3, 1988 1 p.m.
- *This is a post-game reception
- _____ Ohio University at the Walsworth Show- Me Classic 7 & 9 p.m.
- _____ December 16-17 Columbia, Missouri
- _____ Ohio University vs. Kent State January 4, 1989 7:30 p.m.
- _____ Ohio University vs. Miami University January 11, 1989 7:30 p.m.
- _____ Ohio University vs. Toledo January 28, 1989 8 p.m.
- _____ Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament March 11-13, 1989 University of Toledo

*Alumni with current addresses on file with the Information Services/Alumni Records Office will automatically receive information on pre-game receptions scheduled in their areas.

Alumni Appreciation Game Set

The tenth annual Ohio University Alumni Appreciation Day is scheduled for Saturday, December 31, at the Ohio University vs. Eastern Kentucky basketball game. All alumni are invited to send for two complimentary game tickets.

Tip-off time for the game is 3:30 p.m. at the Convocation Center.

Alumni Appreciation Day's purpose is to recognize alumni for their support of Ohio University by providing free admission to the basketball game.

The event is sponsored by the Ohio University Alumni Association and the Ohio University Athletic Department.

Two tickets will be given to each graduate requesting them before Monday, December 19. To obtain tickets, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with year of graduation to: Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Fine Arts Alumna Will Represent United States at Venice Biennale

Jenny Holzer, a 1972 graduate of the College of Fine Arts, has been selected to represent the United States at the prestigious Venice Biennale in 1990.

In a *New York Times* article by Michael Brenson announcing Holzer's selection, Brenson said Holzer's "aphoristic sayings on billboards and T-shirts and . . . streams of messages pouring out of electronic signs and billboards have made her one of the most visible contemporary artists. . . ."

Holzer is the first woman artist chosen to represent the nation in the history of the 93-year old international exhibit, the article said.

She was recommended as the U.S. choice by the Advisory Committee on Major International Exhibitions, organized by the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Information Agency. The NEA, the USIA and the Rockefeller Foundation make up the Fund for United States Artists at International Festivals and Exhibitions, which underwrites U.S. participation in the Biennale.

Fire News

One of the less-than-pleasant responsibilities of TODAY is bringing news of Court Street fires to alumni who have traveled that street countless times.

This year's fire struck the three-screen Athena Theater, owned by J. David Lundberg '56, MEd '57, causing extensive damage to the theater's interior.

The May 28th blaze was the fifth uptown fire in the last six years.

Happily, the Athena's exterior was relatively undamaged, and the Washburn Travel Center—housed in the building—reopened the following week.

Lundberg also owns the Varsity Theater, which is destined to be closed this quarter and converted into a Taco Bell restaurant. He said the Athena will be back in business, remodeled and looking better than ever, some time during the 1988-89 academic year.

Trustees' Academy

Fifteen new members were recently welcomed into the Trustees' Academy, the University's major gift society.

Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift, pledge that amount to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000, make a \$25,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest, or make a life insurance gift of at least \$25,000 with a yearly premium and gift of \$500 or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Ashland Petroleum Company: Unrestricted; Robert H. Compton, representative.

E. John Caruso '49: Chemistry and Unrestricted.

Lisa M. Casey '80: Student Scholarship.

Lee Cibrowski '72, '75: The School of Home Economics Student Professional Development.

Joel D. Grodberg: Stadium Tower.

Richard '63 and Judith Janney: College of Arts and Sciences.

Menis E. '64 and Judy Keitchum II: Stadium Tower and Baseball.

Rex E. Maiden '58, '63: The Nancy Smith Maaten Memorial Scholarship.

Robert '48 and Shirley (Biller) '47 Max: The Robert and Shirley Max Endowed Fund.

Thomas M. Neff: Mary Margaret Mundy Memorial Fund.

James W. '64 and Loris (Clarke) '65 Raden: Kermit Blosser Fund.

Gene '80 and Mary Lou Reed: Food Service.

Jacqueline McCalla Smith '46, '48: To Honor Professor Arthur Bickle.

Robert D. Smith, Emeritus '83 and Mrs. Robert D. Smith: The Robert D. Smith Scholarship.

John A. '44 and Virginia C. '43 Winfield: Stadium Tower.

Opportunities for Alumni To Teach in Taiwan

What Craig Watkins experienced, learned and contributed as a participant in an exchange program between Ohio University and Feng Chia University changed him and convinced him he wanted to return to Taiwan some day.

"Everything is an adventure there for us," he said, "and the exchange program takes the hassles away from you."

Watkins taught English at Feng Chia in 1986-87, one of more than 20 Ohio University alumni who have participated in the program since 1980.

This year, eight alumni are teaching at Feng Chia, a private university located in Taichung City in central Taiwan.

"Ohio University had the largest U.S. contingent of exchange teachers," Watkins said. "As a single foreign teacher I stayed in an efficiency apartment about a mile from campus."

Living expenses and travel to and from the United States are paid for, and participants receive a stipend. They also have numerous opportunities to sample a variety of cultural experiences and to travel.

"It's a great experience," Watkins said. "Teachers are held in high esteem in the culture, and you get respect from everybody. I was especially pleased that I made a half dozen very good friends."

One of the things Watkins liked best about his experience in the Republic of China was the chance to study Chinese. "I took free lessons from a soft-spoken woman from Beijing who had taught for 40 years. She was the perfect teacher," he said.

"It's an amazingly complex society, and the language itself goes to the deepest root of the culture. That's why I'd urge participants to try for some familiarity with Chinese before they go and to study the language while they're there."

Both single men and women and married couples are welcome to apply for the program, according to Dr. Hwa-Wei Lee, director

of Ohio University Libraries, who was instrumental in creating the exchange opportunity.

Alumni seeking information about the program can write Dr. Lee, c/o Alden Library, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Harrison Honored

Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations, recently received the Edgar Ewing Brandon Outstanding Advisor Award and the Phi Award from the Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity.

The awards were presented at the fraternity's National Leadership Academy, a three-day leadership school attended by more than 300 undergraduates and alumni from around the nation.

Harrison, a guest speaker at the academy, presented sessions on "Building Strong Alumni Relations" and "Scholarship Programming."

He is a three-time winner of the Fraternity Chapter Advisor of the Year Award at Ohio University for his work with the local Phi Kappa Tau chapter.

The Brandon Award recognizes the most outstanding advisor in the fraternity's 95 chapters, and the Phi Award, outstanding service to the recipient's own chapter.

Harrison is the son of Richard and Carol Harrison, both 1959 Ohio University alumni.

Rolling on the Rapids

More than 70 alumni, spouses and friends tested the oldest river in North America on August 14 and emerged from the New River rapids ready for more.

The fifth annual Alumni Appreciation Whitewater Weekend attracted alumni from as far as Florida for two days of camping, volleyball and, in the words of alumni assistant director Glen Kerkian, who hosted the trip, "a day of cheap thrills."

Due to the popularity of the New River trip over the last five years, a more advanced trip is planned on the Gauley River for alumni and friends who hunger for a greater challenge.

If you would like to receive brochures on next summer's New or Gauley whitewater adventures, write Whitewater Trips, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Alumni Awards Nominations Sought

The deadline for submitting nominations for the 1989 Ohio University Alumni Association Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumnus awards is March 1.

To receive information on qualifications for the awards and nomination forms, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call 614/593-4300.

Alumni Advisory Council to Meet

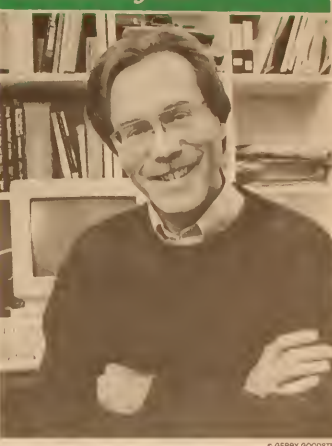
The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at Konneker Alumni Center.

Chairman Dan Nash, the immediate past president of the National Alumni Board, says the meeting of constituent society representatives will get under way at 9 a.m. in Konneker's Conference Room.

The council, which represents the eight Societies of Alumni and Friends of various colleges and schools, will hear reports from Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, Alumni Director Dick Polen, college deans and constituent society presidents.

The council serves as an official advisory body to the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Alumni Profiles



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David J. Skal, BGS '74

'Good Design Is Good Communication'

Amid the high costs and high anxiety which have made New York City famous, David Skal has somehow found enough time to develop simultaneous careers as a novelist and president of his own full-service creative studio.

In the past six years, David J. Skal Associates has become widely respected for its work with performing arts and non-profit groups throughout the country. Skal's impressive list of clients has included the Metropolitan Opera, the Lincoln Center Theater Company, the New York City Opera and, more recently, the new State Performing Arts Center in downtown Columbus.

It was while he was publications director of the Theatre Communications Group in New York from 1978 to 1982 that Skal began to emerge as a national expert on graphic communications for the performing arts. He eventually edited an influential book on the subject, and began consulting companies who wanted to rethink their visual identity and its impact on marketing.

One of the few agencies serving the performing arts and non-profits, Skal has gained a reputation as an innovator. His emphasis on design as a marketing tool and typography as a major design element are considered unique.

"Good design is good communication," Skal says. "I try to create visual slogans. We blend images with the message, and it makes for much stronger communication than using a separate picture and headline. That's the way most people do it; that's the quick way to do it. We try to go that extra mile."

Skal's office staff consists of himself and a small group of free-lancers. Yet, Skal says he may be working on 10 projects at any one time. During an average year, his office completes 75 to 100 assignments.

The 36-year-old Skal would like to devote more time to his fiction writing. His third novel and first hardcover, *Antibodies*, a science-fiction story about cult worshippers in modern-day San Francisco, was published this past spring. Like his other books, *Antibodies* has received favorable reviews in Europe but a lukewarm response in America.

Skal has completed work on two more "psychological science fiction" books and is researching a third on the famous theater of horrors in Paris.

His first book, *Scavengers*, a futuristic look at test-tube babies and genetic engineering, was published in 1981 and is now in its third edition in France. Skal has been talking to French film-makers about a full-length dramatization of the book.

Skal entered Ohio University on a journalism scholarship, and eventually became a General Studies major. While on campus, he worked as an arts critic and assistant managing editor at *The Post*, served as a public affairs intern for the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, and spent three years handling public relations at Monomoy Theatre on Cape Cod, the summer home of the Ohio University Players.

"My career wouldn't have happened without those experiences," Skal says. "In a very real way, Ohio University shaped everything I've done since."

—Bill Estep

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

Nov. 10 Greater Dayton Chapter Annual Fall Dinner with special guest Dr. John Stinson. Contact Karen Emery '84 (513) 257-7030 or Linda Dean '77 (513) 898-146.

Nov. 12 Ohio University vs. Ball State—home football game.

Nov. 12 Alumni Advisory Council Meeting, Konneker Alumni Center.

Nov. 12 Prospective Student Visitation Programs, located in Morton Hall 201 on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Nov. 14 Ohio University Marching 110 Plays at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus. Contact Ron Socarradi (614) 593-1110.

Nov. 14 Parents/Alumni Reception with Deans/Faculty, Ohio Theatre, Columbus, 6-8 p.m.

Nov. 15 Dublin/Ft. Worth Chapter Event with special guest Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Laura Tahler '79 (214) 559-2177.

Nov. 15 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting and Luncheon Program. Contact Gloria Klima (216) 845-4241 for reservations.

Nov. 16 Houston Chapter Event with special guest Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Kathy Soule '81 (713) 782-6132.

Nov. 16 Last Day of Classes—Fall Quarter.

Nov. 19 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—away football game.

Nov. 26 Ohio University vs. Capital University—home basketball game.

Nov. 26-DEC. 6 RIO DE JANEIRO AND BUENOS AIRES TOUR SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Nov. 29 Ohio University vs. University of North Carolina-Wilmington—away basketball game.

Nov. 30 Palm Beach Chapter Holiday Reception. Contact Bruce Galloway '51 (305) 498-4192.

Dec. 1 Tampa Bay Chapter Holiday Reception. Contact Don Setz '73 (813) 937-5815.

Dec. 2 Suncoast Chapter Reception and Art Exhibit at the Harmon Galleries of American Art. Contact Brian Duley '58 (813) 922-5237. Dec. 3 Suncoast Chapter Annual Luncheon at the Field Club. Contact Leona Hughes '30 (813) 953-5245.

Dec. 3 Port Myers Chapter Second Annual Holiday Dinner at South Florida College. Contact Dot Huggle '47 (813) 334-4473.

Dec. 3 Ohio University vs. Boston University—away basketball game.

Private philanthropy is vital to the life of Ohio University. Gifts from alumni and friends make possible a level of quality in programs and services not achievable through public funding alone.

Among the many gifts received recently by The Ohio University Foundation:

For scholarships:
\$19,475 from Robert A. Miller
\$10,000 from Robert D. Smith
\$85,439 from the estate of Helen E. Klaus
\$825,899 from the estate of Arthur L. Harberger

Thank you for supporting Ohio University!

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.,
has changed its name to
THE OHIO UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Dec. 3 Massachusetts Chapter Sponsors a Post-game Reception after the Babcock vs. Boston University basketball game. Contact Mark Kantrowitz '61 (717) 725-6085.

Dec. 4 New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Annual Holiday Party. Contact Marcia Benjamin Mitchell '64 for details (201) 337-4515.

Dec. 4 Greater Pittsburgh Chapter Annual Holiday Brunch at the Grand Concourse. Contact Nancy Crep Meyer '73 (412) 835-2511.

Dec. 4 Orlando Chapter Champagne Brunch and Reception at the Sweetwater Country Club. Contact Betty Jean Cochran (305) 862-4626.

Dec. 5-10 WINDJAMMER "BAREFOOT" CRUISE SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Dec. 7 Ohio University vs. Morehead State—home basketball game.

Dec. 11-17 Show Me Classic—away basketball.

Dec. 13 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting, Luncheon Program. Contact Gloria Klima (216) 845-4241 for reservations.

Dec. 14 Ohio University vs. Marshall University—away basketball game.

Dec. 18 Athens County Chapter Holiday Open House, 3-6 p.m., Konneker Alumni Center.

Dec. 31 Alumni Appreciation Game, Ohio University vs. Eastern Kentucky at the Convocation Center.

Jan. 4 First Day of Classes—Winter Quarter.

Jan. 4 Ohio University vs. Kent State University—away basketball game.

Jan. 4 Akron/Canton Chapter Sponsors a Pre-game Reception prior to Ohio University vs. Kent State basketball game. Contact Jean Harrison '56 (216) 688-2839.

Jan. 4 Ohio University vs. Ball State—home basketball game.

Jan. 11 Ohio University vs. Miami University—away basketball game.

Jan. 14 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—home basketball game.

Jan. 17 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting. Contact Margaret Sheard (216) 991-7499.

Jan. 18 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—home basketball game.

Jan. 21 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—away basketball game.

Jan. 21 San Diego Chapter Lunch/Dinner/Reception with Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Larry Weinstein '67 (619) 569-4700 or 232-7622.

Jan. 22 Los Angeles Chapter Reception with Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Hank Sals '74 (213) 456-1022.

Jan. 24 Phoenix Chapter Dinner/Reception with Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Rosemary (Palmer) Cooley '52 (602) 848-6882.

Jan. 25 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—home basketball game.

Jan. 26 College of Business Administration Wine and Cheese Reception for alumni, friends and parents of currently enrolled students in the Columbus area, 6-8 p.m. at Hyatt on Capitol Square. RSVP to Kim Hayden (614) 593-2001.

Jan. 26 San Francisco Chapter Dinner/Reception with Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Michael Kress '65 (415) 421-3239.

Jan. 27 Deaver Chapter Dinner/Reception with Dr. Charles J. Ping. Contact Arlene Mohler '60 (303) 761-5012.

Jan. 28 Ohio University vs. University of Toledo—away basketball game.

Jan. 31 Ohio University vs. University of Akron—home basketball game.

Feb. 2 Central Ohio Chapter Bus Trip to Athens for the Ohio University vs. Miami game. Contact Randy Buck (614) 876-6447.

Feb. 4 Ohio University vs. Ball State—away basketball game.

Feb. 8 Ohio University vs. Miami University—home basketball game.

Feb. 11 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—away basketball game.

Feb. 15 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—away basketball game. Feb. 17-18 University Board of Trustees Meeting.

Feb. 17-19 Sibings' Week-end.

Feb. 18 Teleconference with Dr. Charles J. Ping, President, Ohio University.

Feb. 18 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—home basketball game.

Feb. 21 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting, Luncheon Program. Contact Gloria Klima (216) 845-4241 for reservations.

Feb. 22 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—away basketball game.

Feb. 24-25 Ohio University Foundation Board Meeting.

Feb. 25 Ohio University vs. University of Toledo—home basketball game.

Feb. 25 Prospective Student Visitation Programs, located in Morton Hall 201 on campus. Contact Office of Admissions (614) 593-4100.

Feb. 27 Ohio University vs. University of Evansville, Ill.—away basketball game.

Chapter Notebook

ARIZONA: The Tucson Alumni Chapter is alive and well as indicated by a strong turnout of Babcocks at the Spring Brunch on June 5. Guests sampled a variety of entrées at the Tanager Verde Guest Ranch in Tucson and plans were finalized for a fall event at the home of Helen Copleland '41. Roger Yohem '77 continues to be the leader of efforts to revive the Tucson chapter.

FLORIDA: Palm Beach alumni celebrated the receipt of their official chapter status by holding their second annual Babcock Picnic in Delray Beach on June 11. Efforts to increase chapter membership and the upcoming December visit by Ohio University President Charles J. Ping were discussed in an afternoon of picnicking. Chapter leaders Pam Stone '84, Sue Estes '84 and Bruce Galloway '51 organized the afternoon.

ILLINOIS: It was a busy weekend of programming for the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Greater Chicago area alumni had the opportunity to choose between a boat trip and a picnic on the weekend of August 6-7. On August 6 alumni and friends took a leisurely cruise on Lake Michigan aboard the *Navy Lady*. Through the efforts of Dick Thomas '72 the cruise promises to become an annual summer event.

On August 7 the tradition of hosting admitted freshmen and their parents from the Chicago area continued at the home of Dan Stroff '67. Parents, students and members of the Chicago chapter board of directors exchanged insights in order to assist new students to make the transition to the Great Lakes campus. The Great Lakes '84, along with Stroff, has been an integral part of keeping this valuable tradition alive.

MASSACHUSETTS: Monmouth Theatre Weekend. Ohio University's affiliation with Monmouth Theatre continued into its 31st year, and the Ohio University Alumni Weekend on Cape Cod was held in early August.

The weekend began with a wedding party and a picnic on August 4 at the shorefront home of Bob Achine '57 and his wife Jean, who helped coordinate the weekend along with Mary Lou DeSouza. William Shakespeare provided entertainment for theater geeks on August 6 as alumni, spouses and friends attended a reception and dinner before the performance of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Elizabeth Baker, who was responsible for Ohio University's affiliation with Monmouth, was honored before the performance by Ohio University President Charles J. Ping, who presented her with a special citation. With President Emeritus John C. Baker and Claire Ping looking on, President Ping proclaimed that the former "Windjammer" in Baker Center on the Athens campus would hereafter be named the Elizabeth Baker Room. Dr. Ping also presented the annual Elizabeth Baker Scholarship to a Christian student.

The weekend concluded with a farewell brunch at Christ the Redeemer hosted by Dick Pelt, the new director of the office of alumni relations, and the President of 1989. Other Ohio University staff who were in attendance for the weekend were Dora Wilson, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Gretchen Stevens, assistant dean of fine arts, Eugenia Bolen, associate professor of theater and Leona Hughes '30, secretary of the Ohio University Alumni Association National Board of Directors.

The annual warm up in Mononkey, John '53 and Marilyn '52 Lusa hosted the third annual New England Country Barbecue at their home in Stow on June 26. Guests enjoyed swimming, sports and a picnic through the efforts of the Lusa and members of the Massachusetts Chapter.

OHIO: The Central Ohio Chapter sponsored its first ever reception to welcome incoming members of the Class of 1989 from Franklin County and their parents to Ohio University. Nearly 100 alumni, incoming freshmen and parents gathered at the Old Grandview Inn on August 25. The group heard about the state of the University from Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president of University relations. Also attending from the University was Richard E. Pelt, director of alumni relations. The event was organized by Don '86 and Paige (Harrison) Maston '85.

More than 100 northeast Ohio alumni and friends showed their support for the new year of Ohio University Night in the Stadium. Tribe fans were treated to barbecued rib dinners in air-conditioned comfort in the Skyview Terrace Box. The evening was coordinated by Glen Vetter '86, assistant director of alumni relations, with assistance from De Wittkowski '62 and Jan Fae '60, on behalf of the Cleveland Womans' Club. Ken Frisch, director of development for major gifts, brought his remarks from the University and the Indians were inspired to a lopsided victory over the Orioles.

Dayton and Cincinnati area alumni sampled fine wine, fresh vegetables and steaks grilled to order at the Valley Vineyard Farms on August 13. Close to 70 alumni and friends dined at the Morrow, Ohio vineyard through the efforts of Jeff Butts '84 and Ken Fae '77, officers of the Greater Dayton Alumni Chapter.

JAPAN: The Osaka Chapter held its first meeting on June 19, 1988, in Tondabayashi. The assembled group enjoyed the opportunity to become aware of Ohio University in the area and spoke about future activities. Shinsuke Ishida '73 led a discussion on the influence of the use of "kanyo" on the industrial development of Asian nations and David Van Ham '83 led a friendly pro and con debate on whaling. The group also had the opportunity to talk about ways that the chapter could be involved with the recruitment of students and about the possibility of an Ohio University branch campus at Komaki (near Nagoya). Co-ordinators of the event were David Van Ham '83 and Doug Walker '55.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by University College sophomore Ellen K. Harbourn and College of Communication seniors Heidi Tracy and Kerry Boyer.

1920s

Neva Schupbach-Turner '26 retired from teaching in the Wetzel (W. Va.) County High Schools. She lives in New Martinsville, W. Va.

1930s

Dana Moffat '34 is retired from a music teaching career of about 40 years. He assisted in organizing part of the instrumental collection of **Curtis W. Janssen**, former band director at Ohio University. Moffat and his wife, **Ethel Bulea Moffat '34**, live in Temple City, Calif.

Clyde A. Voris '34 was featured in a May 31 *Cincinnati Enquirer* article about the start of Hope House in the 1960's. Named for Bob and Delores Hope, the house is a home-away-from-home for boys in the care of the Hamilton County Juvenile Court System. Voris, a retired University of Cincinnati marketing-management professor, was on the court's advisory council and came up with the idea of getting the Ohio comedian involved in the home. Hope has contributed more than \$700,000 to the home over the years.

Mary Pallay Covell '36, MED '40, received a Bishop Medal for outstanding community service at Miami University's alumni weekend. Covell, a teacher, lives in Ocala, Fla.

Irving Shulman '37, novelist and screen-writer, was recently inducted into the Ohio University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society for his lifetime achievements. Among his works are *Children of the Dark*, the book that "Rebel Without a Cause" was based on, and the novel version of the musical *West Side Story*. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

William R. Morris '38 is a special assistant to the president and member of the board of directors of Interstate Companies, a full-service health care organization based in Columbus. He lives in Worthington.

Carl B. Weese '39, a retired school teacher, was honored by the Asbury United Methodist Church for his dedication to his profession and the church.

1940s

J. Warren McClure '40, HON MCD '75, had the School of Communication Systems Management named in his honor during 1988 Communication Week activities at Ohio University. He lives in Key Largo, Fla.

Lee M. Rich '44, HON LLD '82, resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of MGM/UA Communications Co. He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

John (Jack) Welsh '47 retired as a senior officer of Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and is with Commet Resources Inc., a diversified gas market company located in Houston.

Gerald E. Radcliffe '48, judge of the probate and juvenile divisions of the Common Pleas Court of Ross County, received the Meritorious Service Award to the Juvenile Courts of America. This is the highest recognition that the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges presents. Radcliffe is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Governor for the Department of Youth Services, trustee of the Ohio Judicial College, and a member of a Supreme Court Advisory Committee. Radcliffe lives in Chillicothe.

Dorothy Bachman Tisher '49 retired in May after 29 years with the postal service in the Hannibal Post Office. She is married to **Oscar W. Tisher '49**.

Martha Ohlinger Vennari '49, MED '54, retired after 37 years as a guidance counselor and business education teacher in the Meigs County school system. She and her husband live in Pomeroy.

1950s

Paul J. Gapp '50, Pulitzer Prize-winning architecture critic for the *Chicago Tribune*, was honored by the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism during 1988 Communication Week activities at Ohio University. He lives in Chicago, Ill.

Gene Barrett '51 retired in June after 26 years as superintendent of the Green Local School District. He and his family live in Franklin Furnace.

Stanley L. Ginsberg, '51, has recently become a life member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. While a student on campus, he was a member of the Delta Gamma chapter. He lives in Steubenville.

Donald W. Green '51, longtime managing editor of the *Wooster Daily Record*, moved to New Mexico for health reasons several years ago and now is a freelance writer and staff member of the *Gallup Daily Independent*. He is married to **Mary Blaker Green '50**.

James W. Crum '52 was honored as the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism's Outstanding Alumnus during 1988 Communication Week activities. Crum is sports director at WCMH-TV and lives in Columbus.

Doris Moyer Maruna '52 is office administrator and subscription manager for the International Research Center for Energy and Economic Development at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Donald E. Seffans '52 is treasurer of Mosser Construction Inc. Seffans is in his 20th year with the Fremont-based company, which is listed as one of the nation's "Top 400 Contractors" by *Engineering News Record Magazine*.

Paul L. Winemiller Jr. '52 is pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church in Spring Hill, Fla. He recently retired as a chaplain with the Florida Army National Guard.

U.S. Coogressman Dooald J. Pease '53, MA '55, HON LLD '87, was honored during 1988 Communication Week activities by the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Lowell E. Anderson '54 retired in July after 20 years as superintendent of the Caldwell School District. He has joined Insured Plans Inc. Anderson is married to **Sallie Adslt Anderson, AA '54**.

Charles M. Frank '54 was named Jazz Educator of the Year by the Ohio unit of the National Association of Jazz Educators. He was recently appointed executive director of the Willoughby Fine Arts Association and School. He and his wife, **Marjorie Groh Frank '56**, live in Mentor.

Doaald Andrew Hutslar '54, MFA '55, won the Ohioana Book Award in 1986 for *The Architecture of Migration*, an Ohio University Press book. He is curator of history for the Ohio Historical Society and lives in Worthington.

Phillip M. Nye '54 is vice president of hotel operations for Amerltns Corp. He and his wife, **Ano Miller Nye '55**, live in Bay Village.

Arthur E. Aspengren '55, MA '56, is plant manager for Amcast Industrial Corp., an automobile part supplier, in Cedarburg, Wis. Aspengren served on the Ohio University National Alumni Board for 11 years and was president of the Alumni Association from 1976-78. He received a Medal of Merit award from the Alumni Association in 1984. He and his wife live in Cedarburg.

Raymond T. Bedwell, MFA '55, received the American Society for Healthcare Education and Training's Mentorship Award for 1988. He is principal/consultant with Raymond Bedwell Associates in Brookfield, Wis., which provides consulting services to the management of human service organizations.

Ralpb C. Brem '55 was named editor of the *Dominion Post* in Morgantown, W. Va., in January. He is a former associate editor and managing editor of the *Pittsburgh Press*, and is married to **Nancy Christner Brem '56**.

Clifford C. Honk '55, MED '56, Ohio University professor of health and sport science, was presented with the 1988 Outstanding Industrial Hygiene Award from the Central Ohio Local Section of the American Industrial Hygiene Association for his contributions to the profession.

Donald D. Barry '56, professor of government, was honored for 25 years of service by Lehigh University. Barry, a specialist in the fields of Soviet studies and administrative law, is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. He lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Gleann F. Cbester '56, MED '61, ran for the Republican nomination for Ross County treasurer. He is a tax appraiser for the county.

Doaald L. Hart '56 is vice president of the North and South American divisions of the Timken Co. of Akron. He and his wife, **Rhonda Hoffman Hart '56**, live in Canton.

Lewis E. Prine, MED '56, received his diploma in contemporary bookkeeping and accounting from the McGraw-Hill Schools of Washington, D.C., with highest honors. He owns a tax-preparation business, SYSTEM Enterprises. He and his wife, **Nancy Tucker Prine '55**, live in St. Paris.

Julius Rosea '56 authored *Going Ape: How to Stop Talking About Your Relationship and Start Enjoying It*, published by Contemporary Books Inc. He lives in New York City.

G. Robert Bowers '57 was featured speaker at the May commencement at Rio Grande College/Community College. He is the assistant superintendent of public instruction for the Ohio Department of Education. He received his MED from the Ohio State University in 1960 and PhD from the University of Akron in 1973.

Carmen A. Frogale '57 is a a member of the board of trustees of Southern State Community College. Frogale, who lives in Washington Court House, is a vocational instructor, coordinator and academic teacher for Washington City Schools.

Henry D. Rocco Jr. '57 recently received the Newark High School Distinguished Service Award for his work as team physician. He earned his MD degree from Ohio State University and lives in Newark.

Nancy Gerhard Sitterley '58 was named Marlon's Woman of the Year for outstanding contributions to the community. She served as the president of the local cultural arts board, the local branch of the League of Women Voters of Ohio and the Senior Women's Hospital Board.

Marlene Manker Brown '59 is manager of the National Insurance Association, one of the largest insurance agencies in Florida. She lives in Naples, Fla.

David J. Kleckner '59, a retired employee of LTV Steel Co., is vice president of the 1989 United Way of Western Stark County Inc. He lives in Massillon.

Don Swaim '59 is the author of *The H.L. Mencken Murder Case*, a novel published by St. Martin's Press. He is a literary reporter for CBS Radio Stations News Service, New York.

Lawrence D. Walters '59 is vice president of management information services of Sara Lee Bakery, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill. He and his wife, **Kathleen Kirwan Walters '59**, live in Lake Forest, Ill.

1960s

Kathleen Wilcox Dixon '60 was named administrator of the new Cardinal Retirement Village in Bedford. She resides in Newbury.

George R. Hall '60 was appointed principal of Stafford School in Maple Heights. He has more than 14 years of administrative experience in elementary education throughout Ohio. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Charmloo Marie Platt Harrigan '60 is the owner of Canfield Book Store, an independent, full-service book-seller. She and her husband live in Salem.

Marilyn Davis Payne '60 recently earned her master's degree in educational administration from the University of Dayton. She and her husband, **Thomas J. Payne '60**, live in Jackson, where she is a school librarian.

Hessie Hall Jones '61 recently retired after a 35-year career in elementary education. She spent the last 26 years teaching at Mount Sterling Elementary School. Jones and her husband reside with their daughter in Columbus.

John William Galloway '62 is a senior engineer at Armco. He and his wife, **Mary Prinole Galloway '61**, live in South Point.

Paul J. Junk '62 ran for the Republican nomination for Ross County treasurer. Junk, a certified auditor, has been included in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Keoneth A. Rocco '62 is administrative judge of the Juvenile Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County and vice president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. He and his wife, **Rebecca Schott Rocco '63**, live in Parma.

Joanna Meade Weaver '63 retired from teaching after 30 years in the Federal Hocking School District. Weaver, who lives in Coolville, has taught most of the 30 years at Coolville Elementary School.

Daniel W. Behring, MA '64, PhD '69, is interim president of Adrian College. He has been the college's vice president and academic dean since 1986. He and his wife live in Adrian, Mich.

Stewart A. Kollar '64 is director of publications at Cleveland State University. He lives in South Euclid.

Beverly Beauchett-Nevers '64 exhibited her oil and water-color paintings of Southeastern Ohio scenes at the Stuart Opera House in Nelsonville in May. She has lived in Germany for 11 years and exhibited her work at the German-American Institute.



Gerald E. Radcliffe,
AB '48



Lawrence D. Walters,
BSCOM '59

James R. Glick '64 was named division salary administration manager at Armco's Eastern Steel Division. He and his wife, **Lee Ann Zoolensky Glick '65**, live in Middletown.

Larry T. Shirer '64 was named director of marketing at the F.E. Nyers Co. Shirer and his wife, **Ioez Spillman Shirer '66**, live in Wooster.

Jon B. Fordyce '65 participated in the "Contemporary Sculptors of the Miami Valley" show in the Montgomery County Administration Building. He and his wife, **Charlotte Fordyce '66**, live in Carlisle.

John A. Joseph '65 is principal of Eastern Heights Junior High School in Elyria. His wife, **Janet Gallagher Joseph '65**, is a teacher for the Elyria City Schools. They live in Grafton.

John Kueba '65 spent the summer as a graduate fellow at the Ohio Writing Project at Miami University. He recently co-authored a sophomore literature anthology, *Adventures in Appreciation, Pegasus Edition*, published by Harcourt Brace. He lives in Dayton and has taught English at Kettering Fairmont High School for the past 20 years.

Timothy W. Mather '65, MA '67, served as judge at the Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival at Marietta College's Hermann Fine Arts Center in May. He is married to **Ruth Harris Mather '65**.

Susan Douds McClelland '65 was the recipient of the Margaret B. Gilkey Teaching Award for the outstanding teacher in the Corcoran Unified School District, where she teaches second grade. She and her husband, **Mark K. McClelland '66**, live in Corcoran, Calif.

Dianne Locke McCune '65, MED '80, is coordinator of the Hosler Enrichment Program for the Teays Valley Local Schools. She lives in Lancaster.

T. Brent Perry '65 was promoted to line supervisor for Columbus Southern Power Co.'s Athens division.

Ruth Woodside Pickering '65, M5 '67, manager of sales, communication and training for Heinz U.S.A. in Pittsburgh, was one of five employees to receive the company's Founder's Award for Community Service.

Theodore V. Russell '65 established a private practice recently at the law office of Frank W. Green in Lancaster. He received his juris doctorate from Capital University in 1979.

Patricia A. Ackerman '66 is president of the National Alliance of Black School Educators (NABSE), the largest organization of black educators in the United States. Principal of Taylor Academy, an alternative high school in Cleveland Heights, Ackerman is the second woman in NABSE's history ever elected to the organization's highest office.

Frederick L. Bollerer '66 of Houston, Texas, has been named by the American Graduate School of International Management to the first edition of *Thunderbird Who's Who* for his career accomplishments in international business. He is past president of First City National Bank of Houston and is married to **Susan E. Puryear Bollerer '64**.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Richard T. Cochran '68 was named to the 1988 Director's Advisory Council of Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. He is currently senior vice president of E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. He and his wife, **Annetta Giesy Cochran '86**, live in Newark.

Robert H. Littler '68, a minister in Milton, N.H., participated as a celebrity golfer in the seventh annual O'Bleness Hospital Charity Golf Tournament at the Athens Country Club.

Bruce A. McElfresh '66, MFA '78, was named Outstanding Alumnus by the School of Visual Communication as part of 1988 Communication Week activities at Ohio University. He is illustrations editor for *National Geographic* and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Kathleen Roberts Datman '66 was appointed associate director of development and public relations for Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley. Datman is also regional vice president of the Ohio Association for Hospital Development. She lives in Huber Heights.

Charles T. Pickering '86, MEd '67, PhD '89, is dean of the School of Education and Human Services at the University of Southern Indiana. Pickering, formerly dean of the School of Education at Fort Hays State University, lives in Evansville, Ind.



C. Thomas Pickering,
BSEd '66, MEd '67,
PhD '69



Lola A. Signom,
BSJ '67

Cheryl Conover Hoffman '67 recently received her PhD in English Literature from West Virginia University. She lives in Dayton and is an adjunct instructor at Wright State University and the University of Dayton.

Donna Dresbach Lorenz '67 was named 1988 Educator of the Year in the Garfield Heights City School system. Lorenz and her family live in Maple Heights.

Raymond A. Marea '67 was promoted to technical manager for the manufacturing operations at General Tire in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Stephen H. Oxley '67 has been a coach in the Vandalia-Butler School District for the past 20 years and is a coordinator of the vocational program. He is also a board member on the Vandalia-Butler Chemical People Task Force and leader of the Intervention Team Program. He lives in Plain City.

Lola Ziegler Signom '67 was appointed executive assistant with NCR's Executive Office in Dayton. The company develops, manufactures, markets and supports business information systems for worldwide markets. Signom joined NCR in 1969 and has held a variety of administrative posts. She lives in Dayton.

Madge Butcher Stewart '67 was named Ohio Special Education Teacher of the Year. Stewart, who lives in Lakewood, was recognized for her work in the Lakewood school system, where she has taught special education students for 19 years.

William S. Barber '68 recently retired after a 24-year teaching career with the Zanesville City Schools. He lives in Dayton.

Leon Rodney Hogg Jr. '68 presented "Networking Among Black Men, and the Changing of the Guard in the Eighties" at the Men's Day program in Lorain. Hogg is president and founder of Hallmark Management Associates Inc. and a licensed real estate broker. He is also president of the Black Economic Union of Ohio. He and his family live in San Diego, Calif.

Margaret J. Kantz, MA '68, is an instructor in English at Texas Christian University. She lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

W. Barnett Pearce, MA '68, PhD '69, chair of the Department of Communication at the University of Massachusetts, was given the Andersch Award at the Annual Inco Day Awards Banquet as part of Communication Week activities at Ohio University. He lives in Amherst, Mass.

Janet Behrens Ricchetti '68 joined the Cleveland office of Gupta, DiCorpo & Dykman, a national legal consulting firm. She received her MBA from Case Western Reserve University. She and her husband, **Paul Ricchetti '68**, live in Cleveland.

Joyce Habart Schwarz '68 established JOYCE COMMUNICATIONS, a full-service public relations firm, in Los Angeles, Calif. Schwarz has a master's degree from the University of Southern California in cinema television.

Terry D. Armentrout '69, MS '71, is manager of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Dalles-John Day Project, responsible for operations at the Dalles and John Day dams on the Columbia River and Willow Creek Dam near Hepner, Ore.

Jean Prinzo Blosser '69 recently received the title of Fellow of the Association from the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association. Blosser and her husband, **David P. Blosser '69**, live in Uniontown.

Richard H. Brown '69 was selected by the School of Interpersonal Communication as its Outstanding Alumnus and honored during 1988 Communication Week activities. Brown is senior vice president of operations for United Telecommunication, Inc. He and his wife, **Christine Demler Brown '68**, live in Leawood, Kans.

Corrine Keys Dawson '69 is an attorney specializing in domestic relations cases in the Lorain County area. She received her juris doctorate degree from the Akron School of Law in 1977 and lives in Elyria.

Richard L. Mitchell, MEd '89, PhD '73, was appointed pastor of the Church of the Saviour in Westerville.

Lewis R. Mollica, PhD '69, '84, is director of the Ohio Leadership in Educational Administration Development Center. He lives in Granville.

Steven L. Montgomery '69 is principal at Jefferson Elementary School in Gahanna.

David A. Nawyn '69 is principal of Maple Street Elementary School in Orville. The school was one of 10 "Hall of Fame" schools chosen in 1988 by the Ohio Association of Elementary School Administrators. Nawyn has been with the Orville school system since 1969.

Jon F. Rotenberg '89 is a fund raiser for the Michael Dukakis presidential campaign. The owner of art galleries and sailboat stores, Rotenberg lives in Brookline, Mass.

1970s

Cleve D. Bryant '70, Ohio University's head football coach, has been named to the Tangerine/Florida Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame. In the 1968 Tangerine Bowl, Bryant threw for four touchdowns and ran for another, a record that still stands.

Joseph B. Carbone '70, Ohio University's head baseball coach, was among celebrities who played in the seventh annual O'Bleness Hospital Charity Golf Tournament in Athens.

Mark A. Cornwell '70 is principal of Green Elementary School in the Green Local School District. Cornwell and his family live in New Boston.

James D. Edwards '70 was named a member of the Burgess & Niple engineering and architectural firm. He and his wife, **Sharon Hillborn Edwards '69**, live in Westerville.

Barbara Ryon Howard '70 is vice president, training and communication, for Citicorp Diners Club in Denver, Colo.

Betina Maynard Krahn '70 is the author of *Hidden Fires*, a humorous romance novel that *Affair de Coeur* gave five stars, calling it "fun, unpredictable and very sensual — a delight to read." She lives in Eagan, Minn.

Daniel S. Leinweber '70, senior vice president and general manager of the Boston office of Creamer Dickson Basford Inc., the 12th largest public relations firm in the United States, received the agency's first President's Award for Distinguished Performance. Leinweber lives in Sudbury, Mass.

John E. Patrick '70 is the owner of ProForma Miami Valley, one of 79 franchises in a national network. ProForma is a distributorship of business products. Patrick lives in West Carrollton.

Merald E. Thomas Jr. '70 is assistant director of plant operations at West Georgia College. He completed his master's degree in business administration at Virginia Commonwealth University. He lives in Carrollton, Ga.

William B. Clauss '71 is principal of the Cardington-Lincoln Middle School. He lives in Cardington.

David M. Fenstermaker '71, Tiffin Division manager for Ohio Power Co., has been elected to a one-year term on the American Electric Power (AEP) Service Corp. board of directors.

John F. Masterson '71 of Cleveland was named Streetsboro's new finance director. He intends to use his background in financial management, planning and projections to streamline Streetsboro's financial operation.

Frank D. Norton '71 visited Jeustepe, Nicaragua, as a representative of the Athens-Nicaragua Sister City Program. He lives in Stewart.

Richard T. Stenger '71 was named general manager of The News-Herald in Willoughby. His responsibilities include the operation of the advertising and circulation departments and assisting the publisher in overall operations. He and his wife, **Joan Grubb Stenger '71**, live in Mentor.

Michael J. Hargraves '72, '84, separated from the U.S. Air Force after six years of active duty. As a civilian, he works at the Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California, where he is a data operations analyst for the B-2 bomber's Combined Test Force. He lives in Lancaster, Calif.

Loraine H. Hedges '72 joined the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette staff as Hocking County correspondent. She is married to **Robert B. Hedges '70, MS '72**.

Roberta Ratcliff Howard '72 was named 1988 Teacher of the Year in the Zanesville School District. She and her family live in Chandlerville.

Cinda Anderson Justice '72 has earned her MEd from the College of Mount St. Joseph. She and her husband, **George Larry Justice '82**, live in Williamsport.

Bruce F. Massa '72 is with Ohio Equities Inc. and is a Columbus Board of Realtors trustee. Massa is a full and active member in the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors, an international association of industrial and office real estate professionals. He lives in Columbus.

Darleae Patrick '72 has joined The Psychological Corporation as test consultant for the states of Missouri and Kansas. The Psychological Corporation is the nation's largest commercial test publisher. Patrick has been a fourth, fifth and sixth-grade teacher since 1972 and a designer and presenter of workshops for faculty and staff at various schools. She has served on the board of the Kansas National Education Association and as state chair of the KNEA's Women's Caucus. She lives in Lenexa, Kans.

Nancy A. Petenbrink '72, MEd '76, recently established the firm Professional Employee Assistance Consulting. Petenbrink, who lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif., was named to the most recent edition of *Who's Who in the West*.

Harry Prestanski '72 is vice president/managing director of Carmichael Lynch Public Relations. He and his wife live with their three children in Burnsville, Minn.

James P. Rohr, MEd '72, district manager, the Equitable Life Insurance Assurance Society, has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation. He has been with Equitable since 1978 and has been a Million Dollar Round Table qualifier for nine consecutive years. He lives in Oxford.

E. Vincent Santurbanc, MBA '72, was appointed director of communications and advertising for NCR Corp.'s Pacific Group.

Marc A. Sheridan '72 was promoted to process research associate IV in the coated products group at Mead Central Research. He lives in Chillum, Md.

Lonelle G. Walls '72, '78, is director of the news bureau at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He lives in Wheaton, Md.

Peter G. Amatulli '73 is an organization effectiveness consultant with Armco's Eastern Steel Division. He has been with the company since 1978 and resides in Middletown.

Martin A. Benassi '73 is a registered architect in Cheshire, Conn. He presently serves as the American Institute of Architects' New England regional representative on the National Intern-Architect Development Committee. He and his wife live in Mount Carmel, Conn.

Thomas S. Evert '73, owner, artistic director, choreographer and performer with the Cleveland-based Tom Evert Dance Company, was the subject of a lengthy profile in the May issue of *Northern Ohio Live*. Evert teaches at Cleveland State University and the School of Cleveland Ballet.

James M. Gay '73 is director of corporate telecommunications at Nationwide Insurance. He and his wife, **Christine Stamets Gay '73**, live in Reynoldsburg.

Margaret A. Hill '73, MEd '87, an early intervention-prevention specialist, presented "What Is Your Child Feeling?" at the Central Ohio Regional Parents Without Partners spring conference in Lancaster. She lives in Athens.

Elizabeth MacLeod '73 received her master's degree in social welfare recently from the University of California-Berkeley. She is a psychiatric social worker for Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center's Geropsychiatric Inpatient Unit in San Francisco.

Maxine Knisley Mangus '73 was promoted to regional adviser by Longaberger Marketing Inc., a basketmaking company. She and her husband, **Raymond O. Mangus Jr. '73**, live in Frankfort with their two children.

Brian J. Mitchell '73 is president of TMS Management Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

James Range '73 recently joined the law firm of Johnson & Johnson Co. in New Philadelphia. He has been New Philadelphia city prosecutor since 1982.

Darryl A. Ross, PhD '73, was presented with the Outstanding Achievement Award from the College of Communication during 1988 Communication Week activities. His contributions underwrote Communication Week's Research Days. Ross, president and chief executive officer of Ross Advertising, lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Anne P. Shaver, PhD '73, was promoted to full professor of English at Denison University. Shaver, who has taught at Denison since 1973, lives in Granville.

Joetta Sgalla Varanasi '73 was appointed to her second term on the board of directors of the State Poetry Society of New Hampshire. The society also selected one of Varanasi's poems for inclusion in its December issue of *The Touchstone*. The poem, titled "The Beggar," is from Varanasi's book, *My Tracks in India*. She lives in Hudson, N.H.

Richard T. Wissler '73 was appointed assistant director of administration for the Ohio Public Employees Deferred Compensation Program. He lives in Columbus.

Richard A. Beatty '74 was named sales manager at Thompson Water Inc. in New Philadelphia. He is also the owner and operator of Midtown Laundromat and Tanning in Scio.

John R. Butler '74 wrote and produced a seven-minute film for Whirlpool which won three awards in film competitions. Butler works in the public relations department at Upjohn Co., and lives in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lt. Cmdr. John R. Eckelberry '74 was a member of the crew of the Navy frigate *Samuel B. Roberts* that hit a mine in the Persian Gulf in April, but escaped injury. He and his wife, **Carla Young Eckelberry '86**, live in Norfolk, Va.

Leona Fitch '74, a first-grade teacher at Moxahala Elementary School, retired after 14 years of teaching. She lives in Corning.

John O. Isenbath III '74 earned a doctoral degree from the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a national university offering degree programs for adults.

Jeffrey Roquemore '74 is director of instrumental music for the Zanesville City Schools. He holds a master of arts degree in music from Marshall University.

Rebecca Ellen Stricklin '74, MS '76, was recently elected to *Who's Who in American Education*. She is a chemistry teacher in Cincinnati.

Rickey H. Wittenberg '74 is with the law firm of Jones, Gregg, Creehan and Gerace in Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives in Wheelersburg.

Robert A. York '74 is an account executive for the 3M Printing and Publishing Systems Division in Atlanta, York, who has been with 3M since 1974, is one of the youngest employees to earn this position. He resides in Marietta, Ga., with his family.

William A. Alston '75 is pastor of Crooksville First and Ebenezer United Methodist churches. Alston earned a master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware. He and his wife, **Thelma Jane Alston '75**, live in Stoutsville.

William L. Brown '76 has joined Anchor Class Container Corp. of Tampa, Fla., as a quality engineer.

John L. Campbell '75 designed and completed stained glass windows for a church in Columbus. Campbell, who lives in Lancaster, also designed the stained glass windows in the Fairfield County Court House.

Maj. Daniel E. Fleming '75 recently assumed command of Headquarters, 4th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky. Fleming and his wife, **Marla Downer Fleming '76**, live with their son in Clarksville, Tenn.

James A. Huling '75 was promoted to vice president in the retail lending division of Bank One, Columbus. He lives in Westerville.

W. Lawrence Patrick, PhD '75, was honored as its Outstanding Alumnus by the School of Telecommunication during 1988 Communication Week activities at Ohio University. Patrick is chair and chief executive officer of Sterling Communications Corp., a group operator of live radio properties. He lives in Burtonsville, Md.

James D. Slack '75 is director of the master of public administration program at Cleveland State University. Slack was formerly director of the Center for Governmental Research at Central Michigan University. He and his wife live in North Ridgeville.

Richard A. Strain '75 had an article, "The Shape of Screens to Come," published in the July issue of the *Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers Journal*. He lives in Tampa, Fla., and is an audio visual specialist in the University of South Florida's College of Medicine.

David E. Kepple '76 is covering religion for the *Dayton Daily News*. He, his wife, **Janet A. Kepple '76**, and two children live in Bettering.

Bradley R. Kushlan '76 was appointed claims supervisor with the Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies. He joined the Cleveland East office in 1981 and now lives in Fairfield.

Michael Chackman '76 is assistant vice president of Cushman and Wakefield of New Jersey Inc., a Rockefeller Group Company. He specializes in commercial and industrial real estate in New Jersey and is responsible for more than \$75 million in sales and leases in the state. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

Walter R. Newton '76, MD '79, is director of rehabilitation services at Marietta Memorial Hospital. He oversees physical, occupational and sports therapy programs at the hospital as well as the development of several new industrial health programs. He lives in Marietta.

Charlotte Betts Westerhaus '76, MD '86, is assistant dean of students and dean of residential life at Pomona College. She and her family live in Claremont, Calif.

Roger D. Crabtree '77 was promoted to major, the highest uniformed employee, at the Ohio Penitentiary. He lives in South Webster.

Joseph S. Curtin, MA '77, was appointed senior director for Eurasia of Catbird Relief Services-USCC. Last year, Curtin received the Most Noble Order of the Crown, fifth class, from His Majesty the King of Thailand for contributions to refugee work.



Danette A. Render,
BSHS '77

Lonelle G. Walls,
AB '72, BSJ '78

Mich Edick '77 joined Century 21 Ploatz Realty Inc. as a sales associate. He lives in Athens.

Susan Galt Enlow '77 received the 1988 W.C. Roentgen Award, presented by Wright State University's Department of Radiological Sciences to a fourth-year medical student who demonstrates excellence. She also taught Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Citation, presented by the American Medical Women's Association to a female medical student who graduated in the top 10 percent of her class. She began a residency in diagnostic radiology at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy, Mich., in June. She is married to **Mark A. Enlow Jr. '77**.

Michael J. Mannarino '77 was elected bank officer of the Central Trust Co. He lives in Cincinnati.

Steve M. Newman '77, world walker, has received the Ohio Governor's Award, published *Letters from Steven* and been included in the Guinness Book of World Records. Japan was the location for his latest walk. Newman lives in Bethel.

Danette A. Render '77 is president and chief executive officer of DAR Public Relations Inc., located in Woodmore. She was honored by *Cleveland Magazine* as one of the 88 most interesting people in Cleveland. Render also recently received the Communicator of the Year award from the National Association of Market Developers.

Ronald Ware '77 finished first in the deadline sports writing category in the "Best of Cox" Newspaper Awards program. Ware, a sports writer for the Springfield News-Sun, won \$1,000 for his coverage of the Indianapolis 500. He has won six first-place awards in the state Associated Press contest since he joined the *News-Sun* in 1980.

Betty L. Bauman '78 has formed MetroMedia Marketing Inc., a Sarasota, Fla., marketing public relations firm that specializes in the marine industry. She lives in Longboat Key, Fla.

Greg Blower '78 earned a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He lives in Athens.

Gary Allan Cook '78 is branch manager of the Canal Winchester office of the Central Trust Co. Cook and his wife, **Karen Svoboda Cook '77**, live in Lancaster.

Robert F. Culbertson II, MD '79, PhD '83, is associate dean of students at Olivet College in Olney, Mich.

John Danachroder '78 is chief political correspondent at WBNS-TV 10 in Columbus. He had been with the News Department at WCPO-TV 9 in Cincinnati.

Jack L. Delaney Jr. '78, MA '79, is director of instrumental music at Emory University in Atlanta. He received a doctorate in conducting from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Natalie B. Fobes '78 was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for her photo story about the Pacific salmon's fight for survival. Fobes, who lives in Seattle, Wash., is with the Seattle Times.

Gregory P. Gardner '78, regional appraisal manager and assistant vice president of Southeast Mortgage Co. in Marietta, Fla., was awarded the MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He lives in Longwood, Fla.

Steve B. Hines '78 was chosen Employee of the Year by his co-workers at the Ohio office of the Consumers Council. Hines is a supervisory utility rate analyst at OCC, a state agency which represents the residential customers of investor-owned utilities. He lives in Columbus.

Cecilia Gomez Manrique, MA '78, is an assistant professor of history and political science at Mount Union University. She and her husband, **Gabriel Garcia Manrique, MA '78**, live in Alliance.

John P. Pyles '78 was elected Bank of Ohio National Bank's Portsmouth area president by the bank's board of directors.

Gary W. Sedlak '78 was promoted to consumer loan officer at Lorain National Bank. Sedlak, who lives in Lorain, has been with the bank since 1980.

Craig C. Vandik '78 is an investment services representative for Faus One, Ashland, responsible for the management of the Investment Services Department. He lives in Mansfield.

M. Andrew Vetter '78 is regional sales manager for Farmers Group Inc. at its Santa Ana, Calif., regional office. He joined the group, an Insurance management and holding company for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, in 1980.

Timothy Wurst '78 is the director of sports information for the Lakota School District in West Chester. He also teaches history and government at Lakota High School.

Richard Dean Eddy '78 is store manager at Covert Furniture Co. in Portsmouth.

Gregory D. Hartman '79 is operations manager for Silver Creek Flt of Florida's Sarasota office. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

Capt. Thomas R. Krouse '79 graduated from the U.S. Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Kathryn Hirose Lehr '79 received "Best Continuing Coverage," "best for a Series" and an award for a documentary at the annual Ohio Associated Press Broadcasting News Competition. Lehr is news director for 700 WJW Radio in Cincinnati.

Rick L. Rineer '79 is a managing attorney with Hyatt Legal Services in Toledo. He received his law degree from the University of Toledo.

Mark B. Schwendeman '79 was recently elected a trustee of the Ohio Association of Life Underwriters, a professional organization for those who work with life insurance. He is part-owner of Schwendeman Insurance Agency, and lives in Marietta.

Joseph M. Simco '79, a sales representative for Sandox Pharmaceuticals Corp. of East Hanover, N.J., and Switzerland, was presented the national Rookie of the Year Award for outstanding sales performance by a *Thomas E. Szalay '79* is a photojournalist with the San Diego Union-Tribune. He lives in Vista, Calif., with his wife and two daughters.

Michael T. Wolkerman '79 was promoted to superintendent of the maintenance department at the Gallipolis Plant of Federal Mogul Corp. He lives in Scottown.

1980's

John R. Blair '80 was promoted to division marketing manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio at Columbus.

Margaret Wright Bower '80 is assistant editor and office manager of *Time Trends* magazine and Sprinco's Bus Publications in San Diego, Calif.

James V. Coons, MA '80, was promoted to vice president and chief director of investor relations for Huntington Bancshares Inc. Coons, a trustee on the Ohio Council on Economic Education, lives in Upper Arlington.

Rick A. Davis '80 was appointed administrator of community affairs for First Community Village, a retirement community in Columbus. He lives in Zanewille.

Richard D. Dickerson '80 was promoted to district supervisory plant engineer for Columbia Gas of Ohio at Columbus. Vice president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Highway Engineers, Dickerson lives in West Jefferson.

Ronald G. Garay, PhD '80, has had his second book, *Cable Television: A Reference Guide to Information*, published by Greenwood Press. He lives in Baton Rouge, La.

Toal L. Gaudio '80, MAHSS '86, was promoted to supervisor of clinical services at the Eastern Ohio Speech and Hearing Center, which has offices in Martins Ferry and Steubenville.

Alyson Musbovie-Shank '80 displayed her work at the invitational "Contemporary Sculptors of the Miami Valley." She is currently teaching sculpture at the University of Dayton.

Frank W. Stanley '80 was appointed a foreign service officer in the U.S. State Department. He will train in Washington, D.C.

J. David Terrell, MD '80, PhD '84, received a juris doctorate degree from Oklahoma City University School of Law and was named senior general counsel for A.T.S. Inc. He lives in Oklahoma City.

Randy S. Wood '80 received his doctor of ministry degree in May from Capital University. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Logan.

Charles V. Borgease '81 is vice president and creative supervisor of Lowe Marshchalk Inc.'s Cleveland office. He and his wife, **Susan Hunter Harlan Borgease '81**, live in Cleveland.

Thomas L. Catlridge, MBA '81, was named vice president of petrochemicals and materials for Borg-Warner Petrochemicals Inc. He and his wife, **Christina Darcey Catlridge '84**, live in Marietta.

Matthew L. Greene '81 is an account executive for Stouffer Restaurants with the Wyse Advertising agency of Cleveland. He lives in Hudson.

Paul Edward Hubacher Jr. '81 was named principal process engineer in the Tunkan Co.'s Bearing Business. He lives in Louisville.

Mary E. Rauschenberg '81 was promoted to manager in the tax division of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Columbus office. The company is a leading international accounting, tax and consulting organization.



Color Photos of Campus

These beautiful color photographs capture those unique visual qualities that make our campus so special.

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Ohio University ALUMNI

1989 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

SOUTH PACIFIC — Departs February 23, 1989 for 18 days. Priced at \$3,899 from Los Angeles and \$4,119 from Cincinnati/Cleveland/Columbus.

Since the time of Captain Cook, travelers have wished that all the world could be as wondrous as the South Pacific. With prices from Los Angeles at \$3,899 and Cincinnati/Cleveland/Columbus at \$4,119, we give you the opportunity to see the region's wonders for yourself. The itinerary includes Australia, New Zealand and The Great Barrier Reef. Included is breakfast each morning, four lunches and six dinners. The option exists to extend your vacation to include Alice Springs and Ayers Rock in Australia.

AMERICA'S MAGNIFICENT NATIONAL PARKS — Departs July 24, 1989 for 18 days from Columbus/Cleveland/Cincinnati. Priced at approximately \$2,199.

Everything you have heard about the magnificence and grandeur of our country's natural treasures is true. Now you can have the pleasure and pride of exploring them. Highlights include Bryce National Park, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, plus Salt Lake City and Las Vegas. Included are breakfast daily, lunches during the tour and a welcome and farewell dinner.

AFRICAN SAFARI — Departs October 9, 1989 for 15 days/12 nights. Priced at \$3,599.

Only in Africa can you come so close to the world's greatest natural wonders and still enjoy the comforts of modern life. We will stay at the Intercontinental Hotel in Nairobi and at Mt. Kenya Safari Club and the Amboseli Lodge in the shadow of Mt. Kilimanjaro. The price includes roundtrip jet transportation from New York, transfers and individual day rooms in London, and deluxe accommodations in hotels and game lodges. Full American breakfasts in Nairobi and three meals a day while on safari will be provided.

The entire cost of these tours can be charged (including deposit) on VISA, MasterCard or American Express.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1989 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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- _____ AMERICA'S NATIONAL PARKS
- _____ AFRICAN SAFARI

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Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone (Home) _____
Telephone (Work) _____

People continued

Terry J. Seavarez, MEd '81, is controller for the Chicago White Sox. He lives in Highland Park, Ill.

Kristen He Shetsa '81 was promoted to senior marketing officer with Brite Ice Corp. in Youngstown. She lives in Boardman.

Margaret Eva Thomas, MBA '81, is publications manager with RIGHA in Providence, R.I. She lives in Rumford, R.I.

Dewey VanHoose III '81 is assistant vice president and credit manager of Central Trust Co. He lives in North Canton.

Daniel Clinton Doak, MS '82, is director of management information systems at Ohio Valley College. He is also an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Kevin H. Harris '82 is director of programming and production at WPSX-TV Channel 3, Penn State Television. He lives in State College, Pa.

Maibarah Haque, MA '82, PhD '83, authored a college textbook, *What's News In India?*, published by University Press of America. Haque is an assistant professor of radio, television and film at the University of Southern Mississippi and lives in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Jeanne Fae Keindle '82, editor of the *Daily Record* Millersburg bureau and the *Holmes-Country Farmer* Hub, won the Ohio State Bar Association's top weekly newspaper award for her coverage of problems in the Holmes County court system. She lives in Millersburg.

Bethany Messaro Lang '82 was named to Who's Who in American Education. She works in special education at Hesse Elementary School in Sawanah, Ga., where she and her family live.

Richard L. Mowery '82, '84, was named telecommunications principal in the Timken Co.'s Technology Center. He lives in Louisville.

Jeffrey Michael Nash '82 opened a dental practice in New Lexington. Nash, who lives in Zanewsville, is a recent graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Julia E. Pirog '82 is a media planner/buyer with the Lord, Sullivan & Yoder, Inc., advertising firm in Columbus. She lives in Lockbourne.

Mark B. Villio '82 was named manager of human resources at Access Energy Corp. in Dublin. He lives in Columbus.

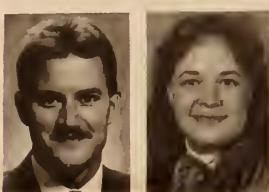
Terry Clark Williamson '82 was named national vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She and her husband, **David P. Williamson '76**, live in Dayton.

Jean N. Bertachy '83, school nurse in the Fredericktown School District, was honored as Teacher of the Year by the Fredericktown Education Association. She lives in Gambier.

Larry Loring Burliss, PhD '83, was promoted to associate professor at Middle Tennessee State University. He and his wife, **Carol Myers Burliss '79**, live in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Lee Mutzig Conger '83 was promoted to manager in the utility division of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Columbus office. She will share responsibilities for the utilities and telecommunications practices in the company. She and her husband, **Thomas R. Conger '82**, live in Powell.

David D. Dawson '83 joined West Chester Travel as travel consultant. He lives in Cincinnati.



Paul E. Hubacher Jr., ESSE '81

Mary E. Rauschenberg, BSED '81

Kevin L. Gillum '83 is assistant branch manager at Bank One's Lucasville office. He was promoted to banking officer and lives in Kitts Hill.

Susan Mathie King '83 is a public relations specialist with Epley Associates in Charlotte, N.C. She lives in China Grove, N.C.

Debra Jean Schleimer '83 is an assistant account executive with the Jonestic Organization in Akron.

Rose Marie Zola '83 was admitted to the California bar. She is affiliated with the law firm of Sennell, Barnheim, Emery & Kelly in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Suzanne Lehr Barrett, MA '84, is an educational volunteer in Hong Kong with the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries. She and her husband will teach in Hong Kong schools for nine months. They live in New Concord.

John Douglas Children '84, was named 1987 Cibola National Forest Employee of the Year. He and his wife, **Beverly Georgian Children, MA '86**, live in New Mexico.

Chi-Ming Chang '84, received his PhD in computer science at the University of Southwestern Louisiana's 1988 commencement exercises.

Rita Jayne Kelly '84 is vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C. She lives in Kernersville, N.C.

Paul G. McGlaughlin '84 was honored by the School of Communications Systems Management as its Outstanding Alumni during 1986 Communication Week activities at Ohio University. He lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., and is a supervisor with the Satellite Systems Technology Planning Organization with AT&T's network operations group.

William David Salisbury '84, '86, received his Master of Business Administration degree from Miami University in May.

Michal Paul Stacy '84 is a staff writer for the *Gainesville Sun* in Florida. **Holly Ring Stacy '86** is a writer in the publications department at the University of Florida in Gainesville. They live in Newberry, Fla.

Brian R. Stucky '84 is a sixth-grade math teacher at Rocky River Junior High School and is head wrestling coach at Rocky River High School. He lives in Parma.

Mark J. Bowers '85 was named principal of Hocking Valley Christian School in Logan. He lives in Sugar Grove.

Timothy C. Busch '85 was promoted to national sales manager of two New York radio stations, WGR-AM and WHTZ-FM. He lives in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Lisa Marie Gallo '85 is director of public relations for the Hyatt Regency Cincinnati. Gallo lives in Covington, Ky.

Nicholas Zane Gaskins '85 is a freelance designer and creative advertiser in the Lancaster and Newark areas. He lives in Newark.

David William Gilliland '85, MEd '86, is assistant press secretary for Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich's U.S. Senate campaign. He lives in Cleveland.

Randy Edward Hardman '85 recently earned a master of divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Delaware. He and his family live in Amesville, where he serves as pastor of the Amesville-New England Parish.

Thomas E. Lynch '85 recently received the Courtesy Award at Sears at Alexandria, Va. Lynch, who has been a salesperson at Sears for three years, lives in Burke, Va.

Jane Kay Johnson Suver '85 received a juris doctorate degree from the National Law Center, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She lives in Columbus, where she is with the law firm of Voyts, Sater, Seymour and Pass.

Gwen Smith Whitehead '85 was appointed as Secretary of the Year by the Lancaster Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. She is employed at the Fairfield Family Counseling Center.

Aaron Raymond Roesch '86 was appointed general manager of the contract service division of ServiceMaster by Custom Cleaners. He lives in Newark.

David Paul DeBald '86 was promoted to associate industrial engineer at Armo's Middleton Works. He and his wife, **Tracy Shaw DeBald '86**, live in Middletown.

Zad L. Matthew C. Deaver '86 is serving with the U.S. Air Force 524th Bombardment Squadron, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan.

James P. Fairchild '86 is a general assignment writer and photographer on the Shelby, Ohio, *Daily Globe*.

Steve S. Fodor '86 is with the McKinney Advertising Agency in Cleveland. He and his wife, **Lori Williams Fodor '87**, live in Middleburg Heights.

Brenda K. Hammond '86 was promoted to buyer with Mead Central Research in Chillicothe. She joined Mead in 1987 and resides in Chillicothe.

JoAnn Kramer Jacobson '86 of Euclid joined the staff of the Greater Cleveland Red Cross Chapter in May as a water and boating safety specialist in the health services department.

Joseph Kostohryz '86, Air Force airman first class, is a bonding and navigation systems mechanic with the 52nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

Linda Day Morrow, MEd '86, a learning disabilities teacher at John Glenn High School in New Concord, was honored by the Ohio Association of Teacher Educators with its 1988 Outstanding Cooperating Teacher of the Year Award.

Gretchen Stasmas Rauschenberg, PhD '86, is teaching interpersonal communication at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Linda K. Rossi, MEd '86, was promoted to parent educational coordinator at Family Counseling Service in New Philadelphia.

William David Salisbury '86 recently earned his master's degree in business administration from Miami University. He lives in Oxford.

Lawrence J. Walton '86 was named sales engineer of original equipment for the Timken Co.'s Detroit District Office.

Kathryn Lynn Baker '87 is a speech therapist with the Meigs County school system. She lives in Athens.

Nancy Stoeckh Burbacher '87, '88, is clerk-treasurer of the Noble County Board of Education and president of the Southwestern Chapter of the Ohio Association of School Business Officials. She lives in Summerville.

Bruce Cameron, MS '87, joined the Biodynamics Research Unit of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., as an analysis programmer.

Judith Mages Davis, MEd '87, is a counselor in the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for Muskingum and Morgan counties. She lives in Zanewsville.

Jana L. Depugh '87, who lives in Waverly, is a prevention education specialist and works closely with the Pike County schools. She is county coordinator of Teenage Institute, a program for the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse, and is on the Pike County Recovery Council staff.

Allison M. Gibson '87 joined the staff of the Ohio Television Telecommunications Center Newsroom in June as a producer/news reporter of "Newsweek" on WOUB and WOUC-TV.



Julia Pirog, BJSJ '82

Lee Mutzig Conger, BBA '83

Susan Michelle King '87 is assistant editor of *Facilities Design & Management*, a monthly business magazine. She lives in Bronxville, N.Y., and works in New York City.

Randolph L. '87 and Melinda Dennis Martin '87 live in Chillicothe, where he is an accounting specialist for McMillan Enterprises and she is a teacher at Bishop Flaget Middle School.

Tracy McCrum '87 is production assistant and assistant stage manager of the Joffrey Ballet, the third largest ballet company in the United States. McCrum lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

John S. Parsons, MSHA '87, is administrator of Ameriarc Woodsfield Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. He and his wife, **Rina Sandell Parsons**, an associate dean of the College of Communication at Ohio University, live in Athens with their two children.



Richard L. Mowery,
AS '82, BS '84



Larry J. Walton,
BSME '86

Camden Wood Selig, MSA '87, was named director of athletic promotions at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Jean Marie Yakovac, MSA '87, was named National Projects Coordinator for the National Association of Governors' Councils on Physical Fitness Sports. She lives in Indianapolis.

Kristine Marie Anderson '88 is in the graduate program in mass communications research at the University of Leicester in England on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship.

Kellan Sue Moore '88 is an account executive with Watson Agency in Westerville. She lives in Columbus.

Sandra Lee Shaw '88 served on the staff of the second Central Ohio Choir Camp, hosted at Fairfield Union High School. The staff was headed by five of the top collegiate choir directors in the state, including Ohio University's Peter Jarjistan. Shaw lives in West Rushville.

DEATHS

Lulu A. Barnhill Chapman '15 in February. She lived in Mequon, Wis.

Doris F. Nye Woodward '22 on May 24. She was the first woman real estate agent in Athens and shared an agency with her brother.

Alice H. Rowan '23, '30, MA '37, on June 25 in O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. She was a retired school teacher.

Ernest Wise '23 on Feb. 16. He lived in Akron.

Temple F. Glass '24 on April 24. She lived in Sharpsburg.

Merle Beatrice Gilbert '25 on April 16. She lived in Columbus.

Claude Franklin Turbeo '25 on July 23 in Shaker Heights. He was a senior partner with Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc.

Florence Lucille Byrd '26, '29, on April 4. She lived in Greenville.

Seth W. Lewis on Aug. 6 in Athens. He owned and operated The Athens Hotel for 50 years.

Joseph Benson Roberts '26 on Aug. 14 in Athens. He was retired from Athens Lumber Co., where he served as president. Survivors include two sons, **J. Ben Roberts Jr. '51** and **Lewis W. Roberts '65**, and a sister, **Esther Roberts Dean '30**.

Clarence T. Springer '27, '29, on June 7 in Mount Vernon.

Lea Sams Whitacre '27 on June 18 in Fairview Nursing Home in Beverly. She was a school teacher and active in community service. Survivors include her husband, **Dr. Asla H. Whitacre '22**, and four sons and a daughter, all physicians.

Michael Graban '31 on May 15 in Redding, Calif. He earned a PhD from the American University of Mexico and taught at the University of Nevada and Shasta College in California.

Edward C. Keefe '31, MA '33, on May 28 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Philip H. Ong '32 on July 10 following an extended illness. He was vice president of Sunday Creek Coal Co. Survivors include his wife, **Margaret Butts Ong '33**, of Nelsonville.

Zelda Black Fry '33 on July 31 at her home in Woodsfield. She taught elementary school for 42 years.

Alfred Walker Milner '33, MS '42, on April 30 in Cincinnati.

Alice Jacoby Ogle '33 on July 16 following an extended illness. She was a retired loan manager for the Vinton County National Bank and lived in McArthur.

Ben H. Philson '33 on May 21 in Pomeroy. He was retired from the American Electric Power Co. Survivors include his wife, **Gena Lewis Philson '57**.

Robert K. Smith '33 on May 27. A retired music teacher with the Gahanna school system, he lived in Columbus.

Marcella Loag '34, MEd '38, on June 7 in Dayton. She was a retired teacher and resident of Chauncey.

Harry Donald Maurer '34 on Feb. 27 in Uhrichsville. He taught and coached in Ohio high schools for nearly 40 years.

George T. Smies '35 on April 9. He lived in Largo, Fla.

Roy E. Morris '36 on April 26 in Bellefontaine.

Oswalt C. Nicholson '37, MEd '55, on July 22. He was teacher and principal of Mount Gilead High School and was a resident of Mansfield.

William (Pat) Karnes '38 on June 7 in Greenfield. He was a retired teacher.

Thomas S. Brady '39 on April 12 in Laguna, Calif.

Jane Henneberger '40 on July 25 in Englewood, Fla. She worked as a secretary and administrative assistant for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C., for 19 years.

Charlotte Demolet Balding '45 on Aug. 4 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus. She retired as director of the Athens County Welfare Department in 1981 and had also served as state president of the Ohio Welfare Directors Association.

June Wallace Claymore '45 on July 17 in Lake City, Tenn. She taught elementary school for 20 years.

John E. Kerns '47 on June 17 of a heart attack in Ontario, Canada. He joined the Toronto Argonauts football team from the Buffalo Bills, and also served as an assistant coach for the Argonauts. He later joined Manufacturers Life in Toronto.

Roger Eugene Paine '47 in an automobile accident May 12. He was employed at the Melpar Inc. Division of E-Systems Inc. in Falls Church, Va., and lived in McClean, Va.

Thomas L. Sigman '48 on Aug. 13 at his home in Cambridge.

William M. Leblang '49 on July 8 in Westlake. He was the co-founder and president of Lake Erie Electric. Survivors include his wife, **Rita Cohen Leblang '50**.

Russell J. West '49 on May 10. He was a founder of the Torrance Public Library system in California and lived in Romona, Calif. Survivors include his sister-in-law, **Evelyn Yoe Jarosick '51**.

James O. Haning '50 on June 16 in Palo Alto, Calif. He was an electronics engineer. Survivors include his wife, **Lillian Meyer Haning, MA '52**.

Ralph M. Dunbar Jr. '51 on July 29 in Berea. He was a retired Air Force major.

Annetta Coffey Meck '52 on April 10 at her home in Ida., Mich. Survivors include her husband, **Fred L. Meck '54**, and three children.

Marvin Watnick '52 on June 6 in Miami, Fla. He was an advertising copy writer and worked in Cleveland, New York and Miami.

Nelson O. Cupp '53 on May 19. He was a resident of Salisbury, N.C., and owner and manager of Royal Crown Cola in Winston-Salem, N.C. Survivors include his brother, **Marshall B. Cupp '49**.

Raymond J. Stretch '53 on July 26 in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was manager of human resources at Westinghouse Furniture Systems, Kentwood. Survivors include his wife, **Shirley Montgomery Stretch '54**.

Louis R. Smith '59 on April 23. He lived in Shadyside.

Ralph White '60, MS '76, on May 27. He lived in Westerville.

Mae Unger Johnson '61 on May 11. She was a retired teacher with more than 20 years service in the Laurelville area. Her husband, **The Rev. Glenn M. Johnson '56, MEd '63**, survives her. She lived in South Bloomington.

Lawrence E. Griffin, MFA '62, on May 15. He had been fine arts supervisor for the Newark Schools until his retirement in 1985. He lived in Reynoldsburg.

Walter E. Statten '63 on May 12. He was president of Tri-State Bible College in South Point.

Carl L. Doty '78 on May 30 in Marion. He held various managerial positions with General Telephone Co. before retiring in 1987.

William Randy White '83 on May 5. He lived in Cuyahoga Falls.

Kay F. Pemberton Radcliff '86 on May 7 following an extended illness. She was a substitute teacher for the Rock Hill Local School District and lived in Ironton.

Patricia Earnest Goodwin, MBA '87, on May 19 in Denver, Colo. She was a human factors scientist for U.S. West in Englewood, Colo., and was listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in the West*.

FACULTY AND STAFF

John T. Swenderman '63, MA '67, on Aug. 4 in Worthington. He was Ohio University's assistant director of alumni relations from 1966-68 and was active in alumni chapters in Cleveland and Columbus. For the past several years, he had been president of Health Benefits Group Inc., in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Karen Stephenson Swenderman '65**.

J. Leslie Rollins on July 3 in O'Bleness Memorial Hospital. He was assistant dean at Harvard Graduate School of Business for 24 years, and in 1966 came to campus as research fellow for special programs. He helped inaugurate leadership development programs at the University and Hocking Technical College. After retiring in 1970, he continued as a consultant with Rollins Associates. Survivors include his wife, **Edith Smith Rollins, Hon '86**.

Leonard W. Ferguson, '78 on July 9 in Salt Lake City. He served as a professor of psychology at Ohio University from 1966-67.

Scott D. Walton, '83, on Jan. 31. He was a professor of business administration at Ohio University from 1966 to 1987. He lived in Seattle, Wash.

Gary W. Bates on Sept. 2 in Columbus. A member of the College of Education faculty since 1981, Bates reestablished the Reading Center in the college and served as its director. From 1985-87, he was editor of the *Ohio Reading Teacher*, the publication of the Ohio Council of the International Reading Association. He had received numerous grants to support the college as a Reading Recovery Training Site for area teachers. He was also a special reading consultant to the Student Services Office of the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Gifts may be designated for use by specific areas within Ohio University or left undesignated. Please indicate the name of the alumnus or alumna you wish to memorialize. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

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Green paw prints form a wreath on this white plastic ornament/ dated 1988; red bow included \$3.00

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Student Athletic Trainers Get Hands-on Experience



Student Athletic Trainers in Action: The 45 undergraduates majoring in athletic training get hands-on experience in the training room and on the playing field. Top: Anna Doll, one of more than 20 women in the program, takes water to Bobcat offensive tackle J.D. Bradbury. Center: Chris Hanks ices down Quarterback Anthony Thornton's sore arm during a break in football practice. Right: Leslie Hines helps take a knee brace off defensive lineman Keith Shepherd.

Only 12 students are selected for the program each year out of more than 70 applicants. Most earn graduate degrees before heading for a waiting job market, according to Skip Vosler, head athletic trainer and assistant athletic director.

"We have grads with major colleges, pro teams and sports medicine clinics," he says. "They've won us an excellent reputation. Ohio University trainers are in high demand."



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